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VOL. VII NO. 211 SUNDAY, JUNE 27, 1982 RAMADAN 6, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

**TODAY IN arab news**

**IDB consultant**  
An Indian government organization has been registered as consultant to the Islamic Development Bank under an agreement reached here recently, says an official of the company. — Page 3.

**Mubarak appeals to Reagan**  
Warning that grave consequences would result if the Israeli invasion of Lebanon continues, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has made a last-minute appeal to U.S. President Ronald Reagan to intervene in full weight to prevent Israel from overrunning west Beirut. — Page 4.

**Red China census**  
Communist China is embarking on a new head count this week with most modern computers provided by the United Nations Fund for Population Activities. — Page 7.

**Cambodia settlement**  
Thailand says Vietnam's "legitimate interests" should be taken into consideration in the search for a solution to the Cambodia problem. — Page 9.

**U.S. trade deficit**  
A record surge in imports pushed the United States trade deficit in May to its highest level in four months, the Commerce Department says. — Page 10.

**Schmidt raps U.S.**  
West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt claims that the U.S. embargo on technology for the Siberian pipeline could damage the Western alliance more than the Soviet Union. — Page 11.

**Ireland qualifies**  
Northern Ireland, who had not won a match since they qualified for the World Cup finals, upstaged hosts Spain to clinch a place in the last 12 after a rough encounter. The teams now take a break for two days before another round-robin tournament with four groups commences, the winner advancing to the semifinals. — Page 13.

**Geneva arms talks**  
Edward L. Rowny, U.S. negotiator at the strategic arms reduction talks, arrives in Geneva. The talks are to open Tuesday. — Page 16.

## Wazzan may relent as ceasefire holds

BEIRUT, June 26 (AP) — Israeli warplanes rumbled over the Lebanese capital Saturday, but a U.S.-arranged ceasefire between Israeli and Palestinian forces appeared to be holding firmly with no new fighting reported.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib announced the stand-down effective at 9 p.m. Friday after the most intense shelling and aerial attacks on west Beirut since Israel's June 6 invasion.

Police and hospital sources said the intense air, sea and ground bombardment of the Palestinian redoubt in west Beirut left 250 dead and more than 500 wounded. Lebanon's state radio reported the ceasefire was holding midday Saturday and "if it continues, this means that Lebanon has entered a new phase of serious political negotiations."

The Palestine Liberation Organization's news agency Wafa said "important new U.S. proposals had been relayed to Yasser Arafat via the French ambassador to Lebanon Paul Marc Henry." No details were given.

Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan, who submitted his resignation Friday in protest of what he called Israel's "military blackmail," was to meet President Elias Sarkis later and was expected to stay on in his post in view of the ceasefire.

"I think the new ceasefire is different in a way because the American administration has realized the gravity of the situation," said former Premier Saeb Salam, a key intermediary between Habib and Arafat in the ongoing negotiations.

The ceasefire announcement, made by the government-run radio, did not mention the Syrians, who maintain a 30,000-strong army in Lebanon. The Syrians came to Lebanon five years ago, ostensibly to police a civil war truce between the country's Christian militias and an alliance of Palestinian commandos and Nationalist Lebanese private armies.

To many Lebanese, the ceasefire meant a halt to Israel's ferocious air strikes against residential suburbs about Beirut. Some thought the Israelis would continue their operations aimed at dislodging the Syrians in the mountain regions east of the capital.

Habib communicated Israel's acceptance of the ceasefire to former Premier Saeb Salam who, according to informed sources, relayed it to Arafat.

Habib was the prime mover behind previous short-lived ceasefires between the Israeli invaders on one side and the Palestinians and Syrians on another.

## U.S. vetoes French plan

UNITED NATIONS, June 26 (AP) — The United States early Saturday vetoed a French resolution calling on Israel to withdraw its forces 10 kms from Beirut and on Palestinian commandos to "retire to the existing camps."

The 14 other council members supported the resolution that demanded Israeli disengagement "as a first step toward the complete withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon."

U.S. Ambassador Charles M. Lichenstein said the resolution was fatally flawed because it "falls to call for essential requisites for the restoration of the authority of the government of Lebanon — that is the elimination of the Israeli and Palestinian presence of Palestinian elements."

Lichenstein, substituting for Ambassador Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick who is on an African tour, said the resolution nevertheless did contain "many elements that we support," including a call for an immediate ceasefire, simultaneous withdrawal of Israeli and Palestinian forces from Beirut and the proposed stationing of U.N. observers in the Lebanese capital.

French Ambassador Luc de La Barre de Nanteuil, council president for June, said in introducing his resolution that it was aimed at "sparing the city (Beirut) from destruction."

Britain reportedly had prepared a simplified substitute resolution that called for a ceasefire in and around Beirut and the stationing of U.N. military observers in the war-torn city to monitor the truce. But that resolution was not submitted as expected after the U.S. veto. Apparently, it lacked sufficient council support.

With Security Council blocked by the United States, the U.N. General Assembly prepared to vote in emergency session later Saturday on a nonaligned resolution demanding that the Israelis cease their attacks against Palestinian commandos in Lebanon.

The non-binding resolution was expected to be adopted by a comfortable margin since Third World supporters of the Palestinian cause are in the majority in the 157-nation assembly.

The defeated French resolution also provided for the stationing of U.N. observers in Beirut to supervise a ceasefire and subsequent disengagement. Israeli forces were to withdraw "to a distance of 10 kms from the periphery" of Beirut. Simultaneously, Palestinian commandos were to withdraw from Beirut and "retire to their existing camps."

In Paris, the French External Relations Ministry released a terse communique Saturday expressing its "concern and deep regret" following the U.S. veto.

## A void hard to fill Haig alleges shift in policy

WASHINGTON, June 26 (Agencies) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig's resignation will create a void inside the Reagan administration at a time it has to take urgent decisions on crucial foreign policy issues around the world.

Allies who were uneasy over what they often saw as a confrontational foreign policy may fear that the administration has taken a further hard turn to the right.

In his resignation statement, Haig said the foreign policy guidelines which he and the president agreed on last year had been "shaken from the careful course we laid down." Haig advocated strong U.S.-European ties and a White House official said that among the reasons for his resignation was President Reagan's decision to expand a ban on the sale of equipment for a planned natural gas pipeline from the Soviet Union to Western Europe.

The problems facing the administration are formidable. Leading them is a Middle East war in which the administration's policy of refusing to rebuke Israel for its march into Lebanon is increasingly being questioned. Haig is regarded as the principal proponent of that policy. Meanwhile, the United States urgently needs to mend its relations with Latin America, damaged by its support of Britain in a war against Argentina over the Falklands.



Alexander Haig



George P. Shultz

## Shultz set to take over

WASHINGTON, June 26 (Agencies) — New U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz arrived here Saturday from London to take over his new assignment. He said at his London hotel earlier, "it's a great privilege to serve."

The 61-year-old international businessman, who administration sources say was Reagan's original choice for secretary of state, heads the Bechtel group, one of the world's largest construction and engineering companies. It does 10 percent of its business in the Middle East, mostly with Saudi Arabia.

The new secretary of state contrasts sharply with Haig. He is a longtime "team player" in Reagan's Republican Party and gets along well with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, a former executive of the same construction firm. But in his forthcoming Senate confirmation hearings, Shultz is sure to be questioned about his allegiance to Washington's traditional ally, Israel.

A former treasury secretary, budget director and labor secretary under ex-President Richard Nixon, he has defended his Middle East stance, saying he agrees completely with Reagan's 100 percent support of Israel.

News of the choice of Shultz drew a chilly reaction from some Congressmen. Senator Alan Cranston expressed concern about what the switch would do "not only to Israel but potentially to the cause of stability in the Middle East."

"I am deeply concerned that the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense are former colleagues from the same corporation, a major defense contractor," said New York Democratic Congressman Benjamin Rosenthal.

Adding to his problems will be a Com-

Some conservatives were critical of the administration decision to turn to Western Europe in the dispute instead of throwing its lot with the Western hemisphere. But relations with Western Europe are also at an unusually prickly stage. Apart from European anger at the pipeline decision, there are severe problems over trade and economic issues that must be addressed.

In Congress, the administration's much touted trade and aid plan for the economically ailing Caribbean Basin region is in serious trouble and requires a strong advocate if it is to be salvaged.

Decisions must also be made on U.S. relations with China, still bedeviled by disagreements over U.S. arms sales to Taiwan. Haig was an advocate of food relations between Washington and Peking and Reagan made a sharp deviation from his long-held philosophy when he decided last January not to sell Taiwan advanced warplanes.

In Moscow, the official news agency Tass suggested early Saturday that the resignation of Haig was caused by discord within the Reagan administration over the Mideast crisis. The dispatch did not, however, speculate about what impact the resignation would have on U.S.-Soviet relations.

Soviet officials have privately complained

of inconsistencies in American foreign policy brought on by frequent shifts of top leadership and one Western expert in Moscow said though the resignation would cause additional worries here.

However, Haig is regarded here as harsh anti-Soviet, and another view was that Soviets might welcome the change. Relations (Continued on page 2)

## Fahd warns Reagan

TAIF, June 26 (SPA) — King Fahd called on U.S. President Ronald Reagan to stop the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and threatened world peace.

In a cable to Reagan Friday night King Fahd said "What Israel is doing will lead to serious consequences for peace in the region and the whole world. It is necessary to stop the barbaric invasion of Lebanon by Israel."

King Fahd had also consulted with a number of Arab leaders on developments in Lebanon and stressed the need for Arab solidarity. Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat telephoned King Fahd and briefed him on the situation in Lebanon.

## Saud leaves for Tunis

JEDDAH, June 26 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal left here Saturday for Tunis to attend an Arab foreign ministers' emergency meeting scheduled to open later in the day in the Tunisian capital.

The meeting was originally planned Tuesday but was advanced to examine the situation in Lebanon "in the light of Israeli barbaric aggression on the Palestinian and Lebanese people."

Prior to his departure, Prince Saud Al-Faisal said he was hopeful the meeting would succeed in taking the necessary measures to put an end to the "blatant aggression" which he said threatened peace and security of the region as well as the whole world.

## King orders salary bonus

TAIF, June 26 (SPA) — King Fahd Saturday ordered the payment of a one month additional salary paid to all civil servants, military personnel and people receiving annual grants or social security pensions in Saudi Arabia on the occasion of the holy month of Ramadan.

The King also ordered the payment of SR15 million to philanthropic societies all over the Kingdom and SR40 million to needy everywhere in Saudi Arabia. He decreed that SR60 million be spent on construction and renovation of mosques.

The money will also be used to pay debts of indebted prisoners or those unable to pay their fines. As many such prisoners possible will be released to be given a chance in life, if they really repent.

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## Arafat mocks at U.S. 'rights'

BEIRUT, June 26 (AP) — "American civilization, American human rights, here we are," Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat shouted angrily Saturday standing amidst the ruins of a Palestinian neighborhood devastated by Israeli bombardment the previous day.

"The barbarians, the blind hatred," he added in English, searching for words, addressing a correspondent. "Over the past three days, we had 4,000 casualties in Beirut, 95 percent civilians," he said. Men and women dashed out of their demolished houses to hug and kiss the scruffy-bearded leader of the PLO as he toured the ravaged district.

"We have lost everything but we still have our lives and these are yours also," a middle-aged woman told Arafat. "It is enough for you to know this house belonged to this woman," Arafat told a reporter, pointing at a crumpled apartment building in the rubble strewn street where he stood.

Arafat declined to comment on the situation and the prospects for a settlement of the crisis after the latest ceasefire went into effect overnight, ending the ferocious Israeli bombardment of encircled Beirut's slum districts over the previous four days.

"He is not here to talk to reporters, he is here to talk to the people and the victims," one of his aides said.



ARAFAT WITH A REFUGEE: Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat talks on the phone as he rests his arm on a woman who sought refuge from the camps in the safety of the PLO's office Thursday. Hundreds of Palestinian refugees have fled the camps since the start of the Israeli air raids.

## Anti-war sentiment grows in Israel

TEL AVIV, June 26 (AP) — A small but increasingly vocal movement is trying to stop the war in Lebanon as fighting drags on and the Israeli death toll mounts. The movement's members range from Marxists to army reserve officers.

"I don't remember any previous war where there was such a legitimacy for being against the war or having reservations," said Dedi Zucker, who fought in the 1967 and 1973 Arab-Israeli wars. Zucker is a founder of Peace Now, an organization formed in 1978 to pressure Prime Minister Menachem Begin into softening his terms for peace with Egypt. He is now active in a group called Omeiz which is organizing rallies to halt the fighting in Lebanon.

Omeiz, an acronym for "political Zionist opposition," also means "courage" in Hebrew, and Zucker said courage is a quality

needed by a dove in Israel. Begin has dismissed Peace Now as the "sour grapes" of a leftist group that couldn't reconcile itself to seeing the righting in power. Omeiz protesters have met outright hostility on the streets of Israel.

A group of Omeiz students distributing anti-war literature in the center of occupied Jerusalem Thursday were attacked by onlookers who tore up their pamphlets. Police reinforcements were called in to restore order. The day before, in an occupied Jerusalem park, bystanders shouted abuse at a group of 250 women carrying placards with slogans such as "give us back our sons" and "we bore children, not cannon fodder."

Omeiz is organizing its biggest rally Sunday outside Begin's office when the cabinet is to hold its weekly meeting. The theme: "Stop shooting, start talking, there is no military

solution to the Palestinian problem."

Meanwhile, novelist Amos Oz warned Israel's gains in Lebanon will require "policing, inspecting, and that's a Vietnam."

Zucker said several hundred people signed a petition against the war over a three-hour period in occupied Jerusalem. "And that's quite good, in the conditions we're living in."

Shulamit Aloni, a member of parliament whose Citizens Rights Movement is joining Omeiz in sponsoring demonstrations, said, "I am getting many letters and phone calls about high Israeli casualty — from soldiers who don't understand why they are still in Lebanon."

"I complained in parliament that the government was issuing only casualty figures on Lebanese dead and not on Palestinians. They were really nasty to me, they couldn't even stand the question," she said.

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## President Zia denies Islamic mission's failure

RIYADH, June 26 (SPA) — Pakistan President Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq has reaffirmed that the Islamic conciliation committee's mission has not failed in putting an end to the 21-month-old Iran-Iraq war.

In an interview with *Al-Madinah* Saturday President Zia said Israel had exploited "Arab differences" to attack Lebanon and called for an urgent move to "check the Israeli massacre of the Palestinian and Lebanese people."

He reassured Pakistan's keenness to keep the Indian Ocean free from international rivalries and enhance cooperation between the region's states in a way making it possible to confront any foreign attempts to intervene or establish a presence.

President Zia drew attention to the serious situation in Afghanistan and called on Islamic states to check the Soviet intervention.

## Arabs channel \$6b into Africa

RIYADH, June 26 (SPA) — The president of the Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa (BADEA), Dr. Cheddi Al-Ayari has said that \$6 billion of Arab money were transferred into Africa during the last seven years.

In a statement to *Al-Jazirah* published Saturday, Ayari stressed that Arab Gulf states' role in bolstering Afro-Arab cooperation was growing "year after year."

## From page one

### Haig

between the two countries have been severely strained since Reagan took office with Haig as his chief foreign policy spokesman.

The resignation was swiftly welcomed in embattled Beirut. Former Lebanese Prime Minister Saeb Salam, a key figure in negotiations over the fate of Palestinian commandos, said he thought the change would bring positive results to the Arab World.

Speaking after a day of devastating Israeli air raids on Beirut, Salem said: "Haig always supported Israel. Now maybe we shall see a more balanced United States policy."

Israel expressed deep regret at the resignation. "Israel deeply regrets the resignation," a foreign ministry spokesman said in a short statement. "Israel respected Haig as an outstanding statesman and a faithful friend of the state of Israel."

Haig was the least critical member of the administration over Israel's invasion of Lebanon and Israeli officials said this was known to have involved him in disputes with Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and other members of government.

In Bonn, West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said he was disappointed.

### U.K.

man, were less in both men and material than we feared." Britain lost five ships and a total of 256 men in the war.

In Buenos Aires, diplomatic sources said Britain has informed authorities here that 600 officers will remain prisoners on the Falklands until Argentina officially declares an end to hostilities in the South Atlantic.

Among the prisoners, from all three services — Army, Navy and Air Force — was Lt. Guillermo Anaya, son of navy chief and former junta member Admiral Jorge Anaya.

mayed to hear of the resignation. Haig was seen in Bonn as Western Europe's closest ally in the Reagan administration, standing up for detente with the Soviet bloc against pressure from the hawks, particularly over the pipeline issue.

The resignation took the British government by surprise. There was no immediate official comment but first unofficial reaction was that the change might reduce west European influence on President Reagan's administration.

NATO officials in Brussels said Haig was regarded as having perhaps the best understanding of European preoccupations among members of the Reagan administration. Haig was based in Belgium for some years as NATO's supreme allied commander in Europe and the officials said he was considered to be one American profoundly sympathetic to West European views on East-West relations.

### Shultz

merce Department complaint against Bechtel lodged before Shultz took over as president of the firm. In 1977, the Commerce Department charged Bechtel with illegally helping Arab countries embargo goods flowing to Israel. The complaint was ultimately settled out of court.

One of the things that will work in Shultz's favor will be his relatively close ties to Western Europe. Although he does not enjoy Haig's status as a former head of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), he is a good friend of West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and worked closely with former Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, now ambassador to that country, during the Nixon years.

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Fajr (Dawn)	4:16	4:10	3:41	3:24	3:48	4:13
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:24	12:24	11:56	11:43	12:07	12:37
Asr (Afternoon)	3:43	3:43	3:17	3:08	3:33	4:08
Maghrib (Sunset)	7:08	7:15	6:46	6:37	7:01	7:36
Isha (Night)	9:08	9:15	8:46	8:37	9:01	9:36



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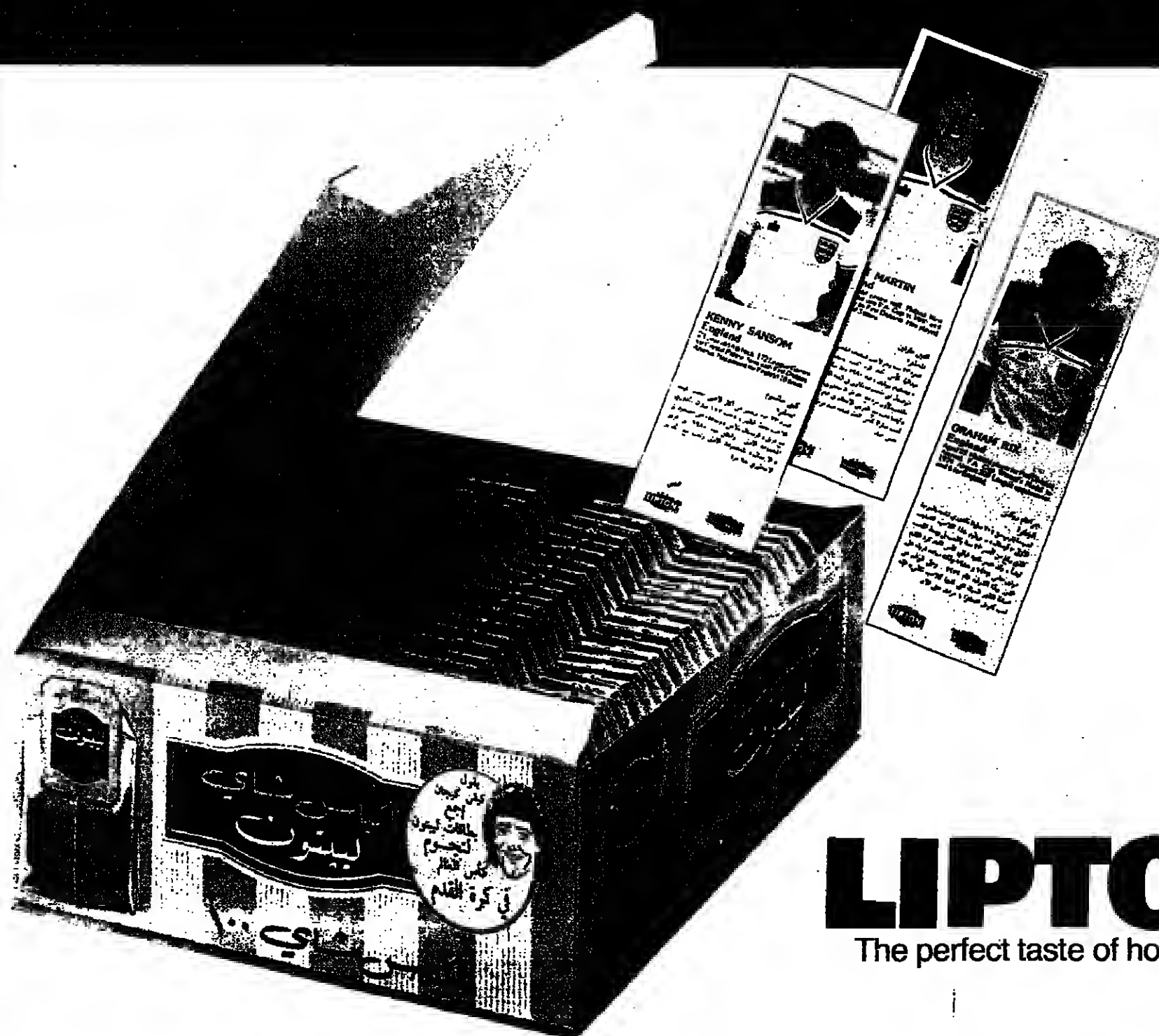
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## May supervise, monitor projects

## Indian firm, IDB sign consultancy pact

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 26 — The Indian Agricultural Finance Corporation (AFC), government agency set up to monitor the utilization of agricultural finance, has been registered as consultants to the Islamic Development Bank for technical assistance and mutual cooperation.

AFC Managing Director Muhammad Ghulam Ghouse said in an interview with *Arab News* Friday that the agreement increases the prospects of AFC supervising and monitoring IDB's projects in beneficiary countries. The agreement also provides for organizing technical seminar and outlining the technical services offered by AFC in various agricultural and agro-industrial fields, he added.

Ghouse heads a high-powered five member delegation to the Kingdom for increased cooperation between the two countries in agriculture and agro-based industries. Other members include Irrigation Project Director K. Roy, Agricultural Marketing Project Executive Dr. U.S. Singh, Agricultural Input Mechanism and Dairy Technique Executive R.R. Rayarikar and Agriculture

Economic and Credit Planning executive Niaz Lateef.

Ghouse, who is also chairman of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) Bankers Program, told *Arab News* he had met during his week-long officials of the Saudi Agricultural Bank, Saudi Fund for Development, Saudi Consulting House and Saudi Computer and Information Center of King Faisal Foundation, in addition to bankers and private organizations. Talks centered on mutual cooperation in undertaking socio-economic and technical survey to assist the Kingdom in its agricultural development program.

The Saudi organizations and parties have shown great interest in cooperating with AFC and its associates for setting up farms, orchards, green houses, dairies, poultry units and to undertake consultancy studies and surveys. The Saudi Fund for Development will soon be considering placing AFC on its roll of consultants for identifying, formulating and supervising projects to beneficiary countries in agriculture, he added.

Ghouse says the scope of AFC's activities ranges from pure agriculture to agro-industries, formulation of area, credit studies, market surveys, techno-economic studies.

sector-wise resource allocation, investigations, animal husbandry and horticulture. It has on its pay rolls over 300 scientists and about 2,500 experts from its association with agricultural agencies in India.

Owing to the immense experience and skill developed by AFC, it is now working as a consultant for the World Bank, Asian Development Bank, African Development Bank, International Fund for Agricultural Development, Swedish International Development Agency, and Norwegian International Development Agency. It has secured consultancy contracts from international multilateral organizations on world tender basis in competition with other international giants in the field.

AFC has carried out consultancy, project appraisal and follow-up studies contracts as also implementation of projects in Nepal, Sri Lanka, Philippines, Bangladesh, Guinea and Sierra Leone. It is also carrying out studies on behalf of the Indian government on a bilateral basis with more than 21 African countries. The corporation's valuable experience in agriculture, horticulture and animal husbandry in arid and desert areas could be extremely useful for sharing with Saudi Arabia, the AFC chief said.

## Saudi-U.K. venture wins security deal

By Devadas Kini  
Rivorth Bureau

RIYADH, June 26 — A security contract of about SR5 million has been awarded for the King Khaled Hospital to a Saudi-British partnership last week. The 850-bed ultra-modern hospital is located at the new King Saud University campus here.

The hospital has already put 100 beds into operation May 17, according to Marcus Wynne Hughes, director of Eurotel Holdings. The British firm has gone into partnership with Al-Sbarif Corporation of Riyadh five months ago.

The security of the hospital will be manned by a specialist group of 33 personnel drawn from various countries for a year. Eurotel has brought in its security consultant Stuart Scott, who was in charge of all hospital security in Northern Ireland, to implement the operation of the security system.

Marcus Wynne Hughes told *Arab News* his group specializes in security and communications and offers its clients advice and service extending from physical protection to the design as well as installation of high grade electronic systems.

## Arab-American body appeals

## 'Help U.S. pressure Israel'

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 26 — The Arab People To American People, a New York-based organization, has appealed to all Arabs and Muslims in this country as well as in other countries to donate cash towards a telegram-campaign to Americans to stop U.S. military aid to Israel in order to put pressure on it to halt its depredations in Lebanon.

Following is the full text of the appeal received Saturday:

"We appeal to the readers of this paper and to all Arab and Muslim people to support our efforts to fight against Ra'as-Al-Hyyah Al-Sahyouniyah (the head of the Zionist snake) in America.

We are planning to send one million telegrams to the American people on behalf of the Arab people urging Americans to stop U.S. military aid to Israel and order Israel out of Lebanon.

This will cost about \$2 million which is very reasonable price to stop American aid to the Israeli aggressors and get Israel at least out of Lebanon.

America is a big country and we have to work here in terms of the "American size." If

we send ten thousand telegrams or even one hundred thousand telegrams, it will be a very small number to affect America. A million telegrams will be effective.

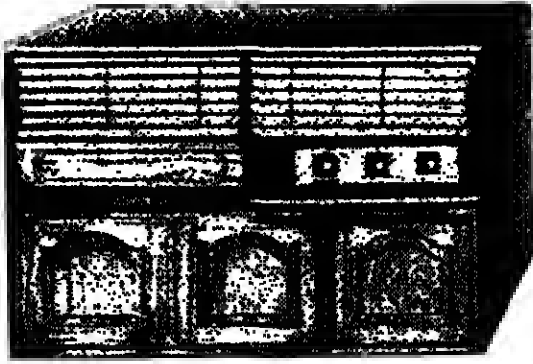
We appeal for the support of the project by all Arab and Muslim people who are concerned with the cause of liberation of Lebanon and Palestine. They should contribute as much as they can, from at least \$1,000 up. The Zionists collected recently \$35 million in one evening.

Please send your contributions to "Arab People to American People," care of *Arab News* directly to the bank account of the organization in New York: Account No. 003-1-(21940), Arab People to American People, C/o Chase Manhattan Bank, 422 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

I have spoken to Mr. Khaled Al-Hassan and other Palestinian and Arab leaders who support our project. Please help the Arab cause. Support this campaign."

Dr. Muhammad Mehdi  
Secretary General  
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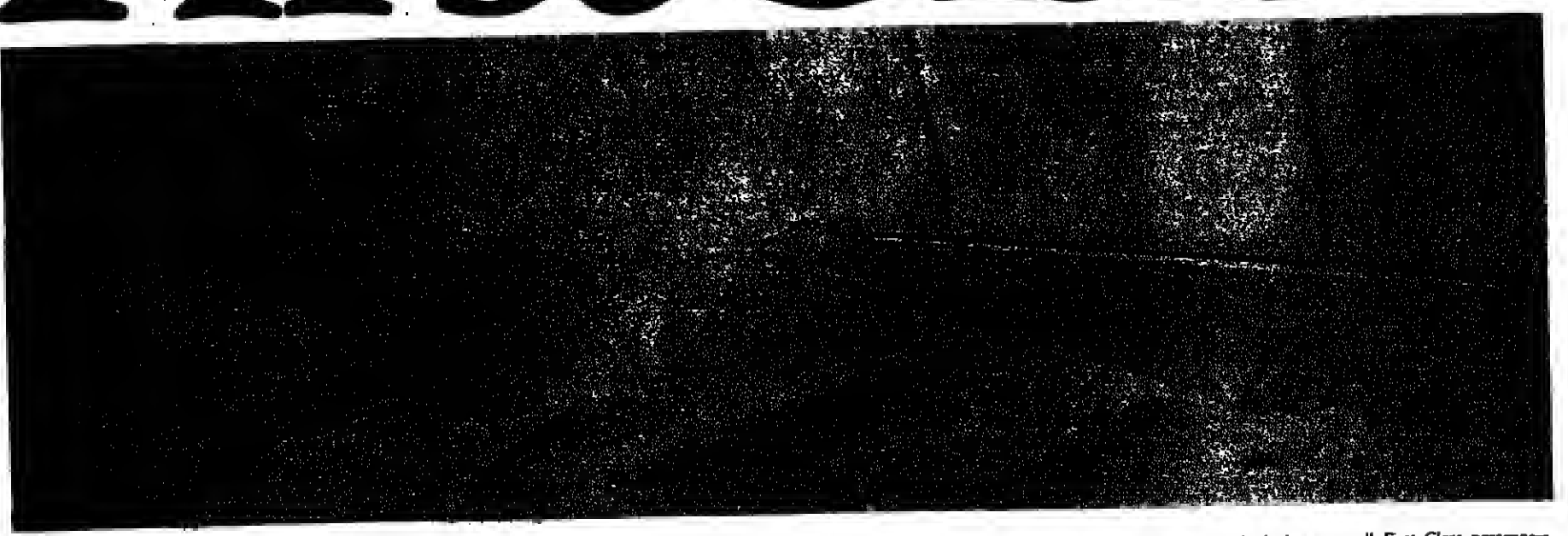
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## In last-minute appeal to Reagan

## Mubarak asks U.S. to control Israel

CAIRO, June 26 (Agencies) — President Hosni Mubarak Friday made a last-minute appeal to the United States to "intervene full weight" to prevent Israel from overrunning the remaining Palestinian-held enclave in west Beirut, the official Middle East News Agency said.

Mubarak warned meanwhile that "grave consequences" would engulf the Middle East if the U.S. did not undertake an urgent move to stop the fighting and the bloodshed. The appeal was made in another of Mubarak's messages to U.S. President Ronald Reagan that continued almost daily since Israel began its invasion of Lebanon.

"The U.S. should use its full weight to prevent Israel from launching any military operation in Beirut," Mubarak was quoted by the agency as saying in his latest appeal to Reagan. He said Israel should be committed to preserve the lives and properties of the inhabitants of Beirut.

## Invaders seek informers

BEIRUT, June 26 (AFP) — Israel Friday distributed tracts in South Lebanon urging residents to turn informer for the Israeli armed forces in exchange for a "generous reward," according to a copy obtained by AFP.

The tract also warned that "extremely severe sanctions" would be taken against anyone who withheld information on "Israeli hostages" in the region. "Citizens," the tract said, "if you are in a position to supply information concerning the Palestinian militants and the prisoners they are holding hostage, you will receive a special reward from the Israeli armed forces."

The Israeli army had said earlier that no harm would come to Palestinian militants who turned themselves in.

The agency said Mubarak received an answer from Reagan Friday evening, but did not elaborate on its contents.

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali summoned U.S. Ambassador to Cairo Alfred Atherton to urge U.S. support to the French proposal, the agency added. It said Ghali told Atherton that peace could be achieved in the Middle East region if the United States refrained from using its veto power to kill the French proposal.

Meanwhile, in Bonn, Habib Chatti, general secretary of the Organization of Islamic Conference, Friday said the Israelis have violated the United Nations Charter with their occupation of Lebanon and called on European countries to take a clear stand on the conflict. Speaking for the 43-member conference, Chatti said the Arab states would not rule out sanctions such as an oil embargo if the United Nations, the European Economic Community or another group of nations does not pressure Israel to pull out troops from Lebanon. Chatti spoke to reporters in Bonn after meeting with West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher.

He said the Europeans and the Arabs have historical and cultural ties and that Europe should consider the situation in Lebanon in light of European, not American, interests. The Foreign Office said Genscher repeated to Chatti the West German position calling for all foreign troops to leave Lebanon and for all parties to respect the independence and sovereignty of the country.

The Socialist International also Friday condemned the Israeli invasion, saying the Israelis have gone far beyond what they say is their goal — to establish secure northern truce lines.

The organization's president, former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, sent a telegram Friday to Bert Carlsson, general secretary of the Socialist International, who has flown to Israel for discussions with officials there. "It is important to indicate to our friends there the great concern that we have

over the Israeli advance in Lebanon," Brandt said in the telegram.

The telegram also said the Socialist International favors the withdrawal of all foreign troops from Lebanon and the restoration of the national sovereignty and integrity of the Lebanese people.

At The Hague, a foreign ministry spokesman said the Netherlands has closed its embassy in Lebanon because of the conflict there. He said the embassy was in a dangerous location in west Beirut.

In New Delhi, External Affairs Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao, indirectly criticizing the United States said Friday that countries which could restrain Israel were keeping quiet over its invasion.

Rao told a parliamentary committee that these unnamed countries were taking a line that was "unclear and perhaps even dubious." He reiterated staunch Indian support to the PLO. Some committee reportedly asked the government to provide arms to PLO commandos trapped in west Beirut.

In Calcutta, pro-Palestinian demonstrations raged outside the city's American Center Library for the second straight day Friday as the United States protested to the Communist state government about Thursday's attack on the center. Security was tightened outside the library as well as the U.S. Consulate-General and the British High Commission branch in Calcutta. Marxist and other leftist trade union groups staged protests outside the U.S. centers against U.S. support of the Israeli invasion and at the British office against "U.K. aggression in the Falkland Islands."

In China, the country's leading newspaper said Friday Begin, and not the PLO is the true "terrorist."

The People's Daily said Begin was trying to defend Israel's invasion by saying Israeli security required wiping out the organization. "It is a complete slander for Begin to call the PLO struggling for national existence, a 'terrorist' organization," the paper declared.

## U.N. survey mission to visit Lebanon

UNITED NATIONS, June 26 (Agencies) — Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar Friday night announced the establishment of a U.N. survey mission to assess the relief and rehabilitation needs of war-ravaged Lebanon.

The 11-member team, drawn from a number of U.N. agencies, will be under the chairmanship of Sweden's U.N. representative, Ambassador Anders Thunborg. It is to leave for Lebanon "at the earliest possible opportunity" and make recommendations on the type, scope and priorities for international assistance. The mission is being dispatched in response to a request from the Lebanese government, the secretary general said.

Its members include staff from the World Food Program (WFP), the U.N. Children's

Fund (UNICEF), the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees (UNRWA), the World Health Organization (WHO), the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), and the U.N. Disaster Relief Coordinator's Office (UNDRO).

In the meantime two convoys, with a total of 30 truckloads of U.N. emergency relief supplies, have reached west Beirut despite heavy shelling in recent days. Margaret Catley-Carlson, deputy executive director of the UNICEF, said Friday she believed they were the first international relief shipments to reach embattled west Beirut since it was encircled by Israeli forces.

A total of 123 tons of UNICEF relief supplies have been flown to Damascus and trucked into Lebanon from the northern port

city of Tyre, along the coastal road controlled by Phalangist militiamen and then into west Beirut. Lebanese army troops have escorted the convoy.

The supplies from UNICEF's warehouse in Copenhagen, Denmark, are being distributed to families with children by the Lebanese High Relief Committee. The aid is part of a \$5 million 90-day UNICEF relief program.

In another development, the International Red Cross has set up six relief centers in Lebanon to distribute food and medicines flown in through Israel and Syria, it said in a statement in Geneva. The centers in Beirut, Sidon, Tyre, Chtaura, Jounieh and Tripoli are providing the population with supplies trucked in from Damascus and Tel Aviv or taken from emergency stocks in the Israeli and Lebanese capitals, it said.

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## Austrian TV official's home bombed

VIENNA, June 26 (AP) — Two weeks after an explosion damaged the suburban home of Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal, a similar homemade bomb Friday damaged the apartment of Alexander Giese, a television executive and member of the Austrian-Israeli Society, police reported.

They said the explosive device, put into a cooking pot, went off shortly before Giese returned home. The blast caused serious damage to windows and doors but no injury. The blast occurred in an apartment building in the fourth municipal district, police said. They said they have no clue as to who may

have planted the bomb.

In a radio interview, Giese said he was aware that his name was one of several written on a West German list he had seen reprinted somewhere. "I cannot rule out that rightwing extremists are behind this (attack). But I cannot prove it," Giese, 62, said.

Giese, an author of several books, has also written a number of television documentaries and hosted many scientific panel discussions and other programs.

Later, eyewitnesses said that the damage caused by the explosion was minor.

## Hussein meets Tikhonov, Gromyko

MOSCOW, June 26 (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan Saturday met with Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Tass reported. Jordanian diplomats said they did not know what the leaders had discussed.

Hussein and his American-born wife Queen Noor have been in the Soviet Union since Wednesday, when they arrived in the Crimea. They traveled to Moscow Friday and a Jordanian source here said the king might fly to Leningrad later Saturday.

It was not known if Hussein would meet

with Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, but diplomatic protocol calls for the two national leaders to hold talks. It was thought that the king and Gromyko and Tikhonov would have discussed the situation in the Middle East where Israel continues its invasion of Lebanon. He also was thought to be shopping for Soviet air defense systems.

Hussein recently complained that stationary U.S.-made ground-to-air missiles in his arsenal were ineffective. He has shown an interest in getting mobile Hawk missiles from the United States but Israel has pushed to prevent such a sale.

## Over Sahara issue

## Liberia to boycott OAU summit

MONROVIA, June 26 (R) — Liberia has joined the lengthening list of countries intending to boycott August's summit of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) in protest at the OAU's handling of the Western Sahara dispute.

Liberia's decision not to attend the Tripoli meeting was conveyed Friday to one of the senior Libyan emissaries touring African capitals in a bid to save it, officials here said.

## Kurdish rebels free Briton

LONDON, June 26 (AP) — A British engineer taken hostage by Kurdish rebels in Iraq Jan. 30, 1981, has been freed, the Foreign Office announced Friday.

Michael Powell, 29, of Kent, held captive for nearly 18 months, was handed over by the Iraqi authorities to the British ambassador in Baghdad Thursday and was flying back to London, the foreign office said. Powell, who had been working on a water supply project for a Lebanese company when he was captured, was "in good health and spirits," a foreign office spokesman said.

Powell was seized by rebels of the Kurdistan Socialist Party, a guerrilla group fighting for autonomy in northern Iraq.

## Iran seizes six tons of narcotics

LONDON, June 26 (R) — Iranian security forces have seized six tons of narcotics in a major round-up of drug-dealers throughout the country, Iran's national news agency Itna has reported.

Itna said the haul, seized in the past several days, included 5,936 kg of opium, 34 kg of hashish and 20 kg of heroin. The agency said

Liberian leader Samuel Doe told Muhammad Zarruk Rajab, secretary-general of the Libyan People's Congress, that Liberia would not take part without an assurance that the Saharan Arab Democratic Republic (SADR) would not be present.

At least five of the 50 OAU states have now stated they will boycott the summit. They are among the 19 countries which walked out of the OAU foreign ministers' meeting last February when the SADR, formed by Algerian-backed Polisario Front, was admitted to the Pan-African body.

Its opponents say the SADR, which is still fighting Morocco for control of Western Sahara, cannot yet be considered a sovereign state.

The Western Sahara row has split the OAU almost down the middle, and Libya would risk a boycott by up to 26 pro-SADR countries if it withdrew its invitation to Western Sahara.

Libyan head of state Muammar Qaddafi has mounted a diplomatic offensive to try to save his summit. Rajab and another envoy have visited five west African capitals this week. The Liberian news agency Itna said Rajab told the Liberian leader the SADR decision "was threatening the very fabric of the African body." Libya wanted all member states to attend so that the issue could be settled, Rajab added.

Hundreds of drug dealers have been executed in the past three years and the country has an estimated two million addicts out of a population of 38 million.

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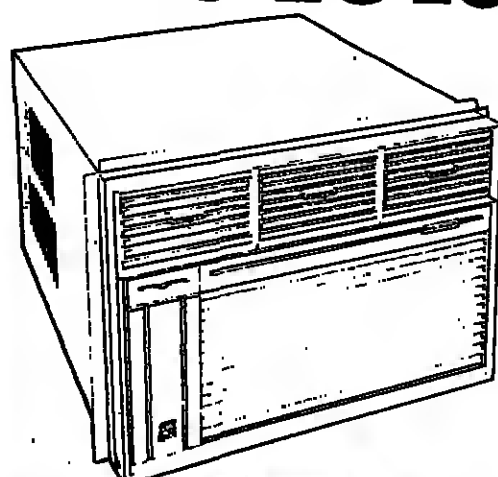


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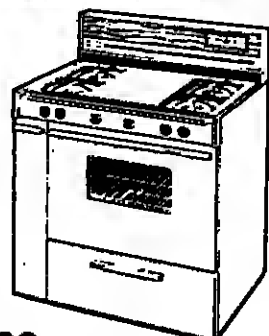
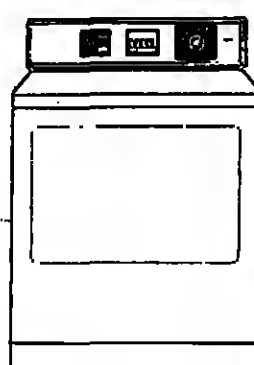
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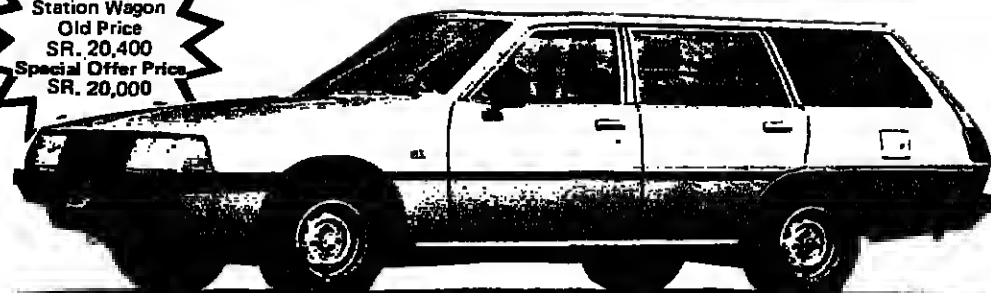
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## Superpowers set for tough bargaining at strategic arms talks

By Sidney Weiland

U.S.-Soviet strategic arms talks reopen next week with both sides seeking gains in a growing public debate on the hazards involved in a nuclear strategy. The talks starting in Geneva on Tuesday complete a new cycle of superpower negotiations launched hesitantly by the Reagan administration, under strong pressure from European allies.

If successful, they could lead to the scrapping of thousands of nuclear warheads and missiles. While U.S. readiness to negotiate has placated West European governments, it has failed to silence a swelling Western peace movement which now has support on both sides of the Atlantic.

Protesters campaigning for a nuclear freeze or total nuclear disarmament have been quietly joined by some Western politicians in questioning the "flexible response," rationale that has guided U.S. and NATO defense policy for 15 years. The Western strategy retains a U.S. option to use nuclear weapons if a Soviet ground attack in Europe is judged too overwhelming to be turned back solely by conventional firepower.

At the Geneva talks, the United States will seek a one-third reduction in American and Soviet intercontinental ballistic warheads — now totaling about 14,000 — and the eventual dismantling of some 2,400 launchers deployed to fire them. The plan calls for big cuts in the land-based missiles which represent 70 percent of Moscow's strategic arsenal and has already been rejected by the Kremlin as "strikingly lopsided."

The strategic negotiations pick up where the U.S.-Soviet SALT II treaty left off. The 1979 accord, which took seven years to negotiate, was pigeon-holed by the United States when the Soviet Union sent troops into Afghanistan six months after it was signed. President Reagan described SALT II as "fatally flawed," arguing it left the United States vulnerable and provided only for missile limitations rather than genuine big reductions.

He has discarded the SALT label used since 1969

for strategic arms limitation talks in favor of "START" (strategic arms reduction talks), with the emphasis on "significant" cuts. So far, this remains an American acronym. Moscow prefers "talks on the limitation and reductions of strategic arms."

Failure to agree on a name tag is probably the least important in the roadblocks the negotiators will face. The Kremlin argues that major cuts in land-based missiles would leave the Americans a heavy edge in weapons carried aboard submarines and long-range bombers.

Moscow also claims the United States wants to relegate their accurate Cruise missiles and airborne weapons to a second stage. This has been denied by former U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig, who says "all other systems will be on the table." The Soviet Union, which has still to ratify a detailed negotiating scenario, is expected to demand cuts also in British and French nuclear deterrent forces.

Since last November, Reagan has launched four major initiatives following European criticisms that he was unusually slow in getting to grips with arms control. He has also back-pedaled on earlier attempts to link disarmament with Soviet behavior globally.

In January, the Reagan administration refused to set a date for the strategic talks because of martial law in Poland.

U.S.-Soviet negotiations on European-based missiles began, also in Geneva, on Nov. 30, and will be closely dovetailed with the strategic talks. The United States has offered a "zero option" that would eliminate major medium-range systems on both sides. Last month, Reagan announced U.S. willingness to begin the strategic talks, and the June 29 date was quickly settled.

In a European tour this month, Reagan proposed substantial reductions in ground force manpower in Central Europe and improvement of a White House-Kremlin "hot line" communications system established 20 years ago.

To march the U.S. disarmament offensive, President Leonid Brezhnev has proposed freezing both medium-range and strategic missiles, and has

declared a unilateral halt on SS-20 missile deployments in European areas of the Soviet Union. Last week, the Soviet leader declared that Moscow would not be the first to use nuclear weapons. The commitment was dismissed by Washington as an attempt to "legitimize conventional war against Western Europe."

The Brezhnev pledge was seen by Western diplomats as a calculated bid to gain a propaganda lift at a time when NATO governments are becoming increasingly concerned over the steady growth of the grassroots anti-war movement in their countries. Two weeks ago, up to one million people jammed New York's Central Park in an anti-nuclear rally. Nearly 400,000 Germans demonstrated against Reagan and other NATO leaders in Bonn.

In California, police this week arrested hundreds of demonstrators blockading a nuclear weapons laboratory. The moral force generated by the peace movement has persuaded Western leaders to offer a more sympathetic response. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt cautioned recently: "We should not simply push aside those who support that movement." Reagan told anti-war campaigners in Bonn: "I would be at the head of your parade if I believed marching alone could bring about a more secure world ... I understand your genuine concerns."

Western officials believe Reagan's initiatives have put the West ahead in what they see as a sharpening struggle to convince public opinion that armed control efforts are serious. Although the United States has moved effectively in recent weeks to reduce trans-Atlantic strains, officials say many Europeans are still suspicious of the president's strident anti-communism.

Reagan toned down his rhetoric during his European tour, but returned to the attack in a U.N. speech last week. "Soviet aggression and support for violence around the world have eroded the confidence needed for arms negotiations," he said. West European leaders hope for a Reagan-Brezhnev meeting this autumn to revive a high-level dialogue

on disarmament. The projected summit was discussed by Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in New York last week, but there was no announcement about a date or venue. Both sides say a summit must be well prepared, and officials believe the prospects will depend on how much progress is made at Geneva in the first phase of the strategic talks. (R)

## Letter to the editor

U.S. fails to learn a lesson

Sir,  
The current Israeli aggression in Lebanon backed by unlimited American arms has caused great misery and destruction. Not content with unleashing the agents of death and horror in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, the Americans are now arming Israel and have given it the green signal to use advanced terror weapons against unarmed and innocent Palestinians and Lebanese civilians. The U.S. has not learned a lesson despite its greatest defeat in Vietnam. That is, you cannot defeat the will of those who are willing to die. Perhaps they need to be taught another lesson.

The best way is to take up King Fahd's call for Jihad and fight with all we possess so that this American-created and strengthened monster, Israel, will be forever silenced. The time has come for all of us to come forward. We pray to Allah to strengthen H.M. King Fahd, the servant of the two holy places and to lead us to victory against our enemies. Nothing is impossible.

Sincerely  
Saleh Al Ghamdy  
Riyadh

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, June 27th, the 178th day of 1982. There are 187 days left in the year.  
**Highlights in history on this date:**  
1858 — China signs treaty with France, opening China to further commerce with the West.  
1921 — Afghanistan and Persia sign treaty of friendship.  
1932 — Constitution is proclaimed in Siam (Thailand).  
1940 — The Soviet Union invades Romania.  
1946 — Foreign ministers of Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union and France transfer Dodecanese Islands from Italy to Greece, and areas of northern Italy to France.  
1950 — U.N. secretary-general urges United Nations members to assist South Korea in repelling North Korean attacks: U.S. President Harry Truman orders air force and navy into Korean conflict.  
1956 — Pakistan and the Soviet Union sign trade pact.  
1962 — U.S. President John Kennedy says the United States will not remain inactive if Chinese attacks on Nationalist-held islands of Quemoy and Matsu appear to threaten Taiwan.  
1970 — Jordan's King Hussein shakes up his government, naming Abdul Moneim Rifai as premier, after serious fighting between Palestinian commandos and Jordanian troops.  
1972 — Northern Ireland enjoys first day of peace in nearly three years as Irish Republican Army begins ceasefire.  
1979 — For first time in five years, Syrian and Israeli jet planes battle above southern Lebanon.  
1980 — France's President Valery Giscard d'Estaing discloses that his country has tested neutron warhead but that it has not decided on whether to include it in its weapons arsenal.  
1981 — The Soviet Union uses article in *Pravda* to condemn planned sale of U.S. arms to China as "reckless" and threat to world peace.  
**Thought for today:**  
My religion is a matter solely between my Maker and myself — Mohandas Gandhi, Indian nationalist leader (1869-1948).

## U.S-ISRAELI ONSLAUGHT

The U.S. government has done it again by vetoing a French draft resolution intended to force the Israelis to pull back from Beirut a few kilometers in order to give diplomacy a chance. The other purpose was to save the Palestinians and Lebanese civilians in West Beirut from almost certain annihilation by the U.S.-made Israeli tanks.

The U.S.-blessed Israeli invasion of Lebanon is already blood-soaked with the lives of thousands of civilians dead, scores of thousands wounded, and over half a million homeless. But still the U.S. does not believe it is time to call it a day and does not think the Palestinians and the Lebanese have had enough suffering. The carnage continues and even a token withdrawal from the center of Beirut to allow relief supplies to reach those entrapped within is rejected.

American justification of such incredible callousness appears to be a desire to restructure Lebanon the way Israel wants it. That is a new American-Israeli satellite in the Arab world, a veritable Israeli protectorate or surrogate state.

To get this, the Israelis, fully backed by the American administration and Congress, have unleashed one of the most barbaric attacks in modern history — nearly 100,000 heavily-armed soldiers, 1,500 tanks and thousands of other armored vehicles and the deadliest air force in the region. Tiny, impoverished Israel which lives on international charities appears to have had a *carte blanche* to achieve its own and American objectives in Lebanon and, thereafter, in the rest of the Middle East.

The tragedy of the Palestinians is being compounded by the impotence of the Arab states which have been doing next to nothing, at least to raise the price of the Israeli invasion to an intolerable level. Only a handful of Arab volunteers have gone to fight with the Palestinians. No regular armies have hastened to enter the fray, du or die. Telegrams of support and boxes of blankets are not going to deter the American-Israeli onslaught, which had taken three years to prepare and plan. In the meantime, the Arabs have been for the last three years engaged in silly disputes and animosities while two of the strongest Muslim states, Iraq and Iran, have been lucked in the most savage war the Muslims have known for decades.

The Palestinians might be forced out of Beirut eventually since there is little to stop the execution of the U.S.-Israeli conspiracy against them and the Arab world. But it is the aftermath of the tragedy that will continue to haunt the whole region, and beyond it, for many years to come.

## Saudi Arabian press review

Saturday's newspapers stressed

the urgent necessity for Arab solidarity to confront the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and praised the Kingdom's efforts to check the Israeli aggression against the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples.

**Okaz** said, "What is going on in Lebanon, despite efforts by some Arab states led by Saudi Arabia, is a natural outcome of Arab differences and rifts."

"Moreover Israel attacks the Arabs fully convinced that Arab differences have reached their peak," the paper added.

It hailed the Kingdom's role in checking the Israeli aggression against the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples.

The paper asserted that Arab unity was an urgent need and said the Kingdom had done its best to "achieve the minimum Arab solidarity to defend Arab interests."

**Al-Madina** said political means "would not help recover the Palestinian homeland because a large number of resolutions have failed to force Israel to recognize the legitimate rights of the Palest-

inians."

The paper hailed the Palestinian struggle and deplored the Arab and Islamic world's passive stand toward the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

**Al-Bilad** stressed that the Lebanese issue was given "top priority" in the Kingdom's foreign policy, and high lighted Saudi Arabia's concern to "preserve Lebanon's independence and sovereignty."

The paper asserted that the Kingdom's role succeeded in "exposing the Zionist terrorist acts before the whole world."

"The present period will go down as the darkest era in Arab history because most of the Arabs have remained silent over the U.S. and Israeli liquidation of the Palestinian resistance and appeared incapable of taking any action," the paper said.

It added that the whole Arab nation would be affected by the Israeli threats and would bear the "consequences of Arab disunity." (SPA)

## Argentina's conditions favor return of Peronism

By Mokt Rosenblum

**BUENOS AIRES** — Peronism — with its bizarre cast of characters and a legacy of demagoguery, corruption and incompetence that twice bankrupted Argentina — may well be headed back to power. Military leaders, after their Falklands debacle, now talk seriously of restoring civilian rule. And the amorphous movement which supports the vague concepts of Juan D. Peron is widely seen as front-runner.

Army officers bundled President Isabel Peron into a military car in March 1976, saying they had stamped out the last embers of Peronism. Argentina was as chaotic as countries get. Inflation spiraled toward a projected annual rate of 450 percent. Factions exchanged gunfire in the streets.

In the first round, in 1955, officers chased Peron himself into the small gunboat in which he fled to Paraguay. In nine years as president, he had led the nation from wealth to heavy debt.

Peron died in 1974. The ill-defined movement is split under aging leaders of limited stature and untied aspirants. But political analysts say conditions favor a third round of Peronism.

Isabel, his widow, is discredited in exile in Spain, with scant control over party factions. But her last name is magic, and she is president of the Justicialista (Peronist) Party.

"Isabel will name someone, and they'll hold together until voting day," said a lawyer, a respected analyst who asked anonymity. "Then we'll see it all again. Peronists can win elections but they can't govern."

The logical question is, "why?" But in Buenos Aires, few people have to ask it. Peron symbolizes dignity for the working class, Argentine leadership in Latin America and the sort of confident self-

reliance that Argentines regard as a treasured attribute.

His populist philosophy, based on emotional appeal, is applicable to almost any ideologue who scans his speeches for support. The right, left and center — and offshoots in between — claim his mantle. "Peronism was never a program," wrote V.S. Naipaul. "It was an insurrection."

Spurred by the West in their war and dislodged by imbalances in the military's open economy, Argentines now look inward, and toward Latin neighbors. Peronism, as a result, holds wide appeal. "All Argentina remains deeply Peronist," party historian Jose Sebreli tells reporters. "There are those who are consciously Peronist and those who are imbued unconsciously."

Peron rose to power in 1946, an army colonel with strong labor backing. His wife, Evita, built a legend with her fiery support for "the shirtless ones." She died in 1952 and when officers later deposed Peron they smuggled her perfectly preserved — and politically explosive — remains to an unmarked grave abroad.

In quiet exile, Peron outwaited the military who deposed him. After six generals and two civilians tried their hand, Peronism — but not Peron — was allowed to run in 1973. To momentous jubilation, Peron came back again. He brought his new wife, Isabel, a dancer he met in Panama. Isabel, who was his vice president, took over when he died. He also brought back the body of Evita. Today, the faithful still lay flowers at her grave, at Buenos Aires Recoleta Cemetery.

Peron's following has changed from the tumultuous days of his dramatic second coming a decade ago. His movement was spearheaded then by left-wing Montoneros, who used terror to weaken the military. Infants when Peron was overthrown, their expectations clashed sharply with the old guard who



With sophisticated computers

# Red China to count billion heads

By Michael Littlejohns

UNITED NATIONS (R) — Communist China, which relied on the abacus in its last national census in 1964, will employ the most modern computers this week when it embarks on a new head count that the United Nations is helping to underwrite.

It has long been known that China is by far the most populous country. But exactly how many inhabitants there are has not been determined since the 1964 count, which was conducted with primitive equipment by today's standards. U.N. estimates put the

current population at almost one billion. From July 1, five million interviewers will fan out across China to ask 19 questions of every householder. Some 200,000 coders and 300 key-punch operators will code with the responses for 29 sophisticated computers to digest.

The U.N. Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA) has contributed \$15.6 million for the census authorities' central computer in Peking and 20 regional computers. This money will cover data-processing costs, technical services for training and the current pre-census publicity campaign, officials said.

Data-processing will be decentralized and handled in China's 21 provinces, five autonomous regions and three major municipalities. Demographers say that they will know by late autumn how close to the mark their population estimates were. But it will take at least two years to digest and report the billions of figures the census-takers must assemble in order to come up with conclusive results.

This huge country, a permanent member of the U.N. Security Council and a member of the five-oation "nuclear club", regards itself as a developing country and, for U.N. purposes, is rated a Third World nation.

Thanks to policies that enforce strict limits on family size, China's population growth rate of only 1.4 percent is among the lowest in the Third World. But even this rate is too high to satisfy the authorities, who are aiming for 0.5 percent by 1985 and zero growth by the end of this century. By then, global population is projected to be 6.1 billion, according to Rafael Salas, executive director of the U.N. Fund for Population Activities (UNFPA). Thus, China may truly represent a sixth of the world.

Salas said in a recent review of "the state of world population" that the estimate for the year 2000 was 20 percent less than had been estimated on the now outdated bases of rates of births and deaths recorded in the 1950s. He said it represented a real success for government population programs, not least for China's.

Salas, who in 10 years has built his agency from small beginnings into one of the best-financed and most effective in the U.N. system, said the commitment to such programs was widespread, with countries accounting for 80 percent of the inhabitants of the developing world now convinced that they must curb population growth. He said it now looks as if a U.N. goal set in 1974 of a two percent growth rate for the Third World by 1985 will be met.

Cuba showed the greatest decline, Salas said, with a fall in the birth rate of 47 percent. China ranked second in the rate of decline, with 34 percent. Chile, Colombia, India, Indonesia, South Korea, Malaysia and Thailand all scored high on the UNFPA list of achievers in the campaign against explosive population growth.

But while the population growth rate is generally decreasing, people on average still are living as long as the U.N. demographers feel they should. Salas said the decline in mortality rates is less than was hoped for and a goal set by the U.N. eight years ago of an average life expectancy of 74 years by the year 2000 was unlikely to be attained.

High infant and child mortality rates, particularly in Africa, were much to blame, he said. He predicted that life expectancy in the Third World was unlikely to top 64 by the end of the century.

## Peking one-child rule causes grief to parents

By Richard Pascoe

PEKING (R) — A Communist Chinese directive published last March instructs city dwellers to have only one child per couple, unless their firstborn is handicapped.

China's peasants, who make up 80 percent of the population, are permitted to have two only if they have "real difficulties" and the second birth is approved by the authorities. "No one can have a third child under any circumstances," the state council directive said.

Those who try to break the regulations can be fined, have their wages docked and, if necessary, be punished by undefined "disciplinary and administrative measures." The Communist Party has so far resisted demands from hardliners that such regulations become part of the criminal law, which would allow offenders to be dealt with in the courts.

The one-child rule, though probably considered by most people to be a necessary evil, causes sorrow to parents who want more, particularly when their firstborn turns out to be a girl.

The Chinese tradition of male dominance, coupled with a need for manpower in peasant families, makes even the most loyal Communist long for a baby. Peasant couples who have girls will often just try, try and try again for a male heir.

In one case reported to the official press recently, a woman who gave birth to a daughter was beaten and ostracized by her husband and his family, who immediately requested a divorce.

Some peasants still drown girl babies at birth or abandon them to die. One official report two years ago said eight girl babies were found suffocated in a sack dumped outside a local Communist Party headquarters.

But the government, unencumbered by the need to court popularity in a general

election and firmly in control of a closely regimented society, has chosen what it considers to be the only responsible way out of its intractable population problem.

Married women in China must normally apply for permission to have a child, so that every district or commune can keep its birth rate within a given target. If permission is refused, the wife comes under strong pressure to have an abortion. They are repeatedly lectured by local Communist officials and activists, scores of times if necessary.

There have inevitably been reports of excesses, caused by overzealous local officials who are said in some cases to have carried out forced sterilizations or dragged peasant women off to hospital to have abortions against their will.

But most people comply. Newlyweds in China today are thus suffering from the unfettered fertility of their parents' generation. "I personally would like to have four children," says a young city dweller. "But I know that it's not possible."

Partly due to years of Maoist neglect, when birth control was regarded as "bourgeois" and partly to increasing prosperity, the Chinese population has been allowed almost to double since the Communists came to power in 1949. China then had 540 million people. Less thorough censuses than this one were carried out in 1953 and 1964, the latter revealing a total of 723 million.

A further population explosion followed during Chairman Mao Tse-tung's extremist "Cultural Revolution" which began two years later. Mao once said it was a good thing for China to have a big population and decried calls for birth control as "the absurd arguments of bourgeois economists." The net result is that most people in China are under 30 and record numbers now reach marriageable age each year.

### New publications planned

## 'American Arabs' proud of heritage

By Grace Habel

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — There are about three million Americans of full or partial Arab ancestry who are proud of their heritage and eager to share it with their countrymen. Why not tap their knowledge to help spread the word to other Americans about the civilization of Islam, the Arab world and the productive relationships between the American and Arab peoples?

This is the main objective of the American Arab Affairs Council, established in 1981, and headed by Isa Khalil Sabbagh, who has served with the U.S. government for 14 years in Saudi Arabia, beginning in 1958 as the first U.S. public affairs officer there.

Other council officers include George A. Naifeh, executive director, who has 30 years' experience in diplomacy, education and public relations, and William A. Stolfus, secretary, who has served at consulates and embassies throughout the Arab world, primarily in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait where he was American ambassador from 1972 to 1976.

"This is something several of us have been thinking about for 20 years," remarks Naifeh who was interviewed in the council offices at 1730 M. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the non-profit organization, Naifeh says, is "to acquaint Americans with the civilization of Islam, the Arab world and the extraordinarily productive relationships that have existed for a century and a half between the American and Arab peoples."

"We are selecting public opinion makers throughout the United States in all states to help educate Americans as to America's best interests in the Middle East. We are saying, 'You work for America's best interests and ours will be served.' We are building upon a rapidly expanding base of Americans who have worked and studied in Arab countries and Arabs who have studied and worked in the United States," said Naifeh, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, who has held posts in Iran, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, Jordan and Iraq.

Beginning in July, the council will publish a quarterly journal, *American Arab Affairs*, with each issue focusing on a single subject of importance to the Middle East and of concern to the United States. "The intent is to furnish readers, through a series of articles by experts in the field, with an informative and balanced discussion of issues that affect the course of American-Arab relations. Reviews of related books and extensive documentation will be included," Naifeh said.

The July issue focuses on "Prospects for Peace in the Middle East: After Sinai" and includes articles by Naseer H. Aruri, Lord Carson, Hermann F. Lili, Samir Farson, Crown Prince Hassan, Emile Nahklich, Robert Neumann, William Quandt, John Richardson, Talcott W. Seelye, Hisham Sharabi, as well as others.

Themes to be covered in future issues include "Jerusalem: dimensions of a Middle East peace," "Arab in the West," "Islam in the twentieth century," and "Oil-producing Arabs and the world."

In addition to the quarterly journal, the council publishes, under its own imprint, original books as well as new editions or reprints of important works that are out of print. Current titles include:

*Split Visions: Arab Portrayal in the American Media*, edited by Dr. Edmund Ghareeb. An updated and expanded version of an earlier work of the same title, this work includes a number of interviews by Dr. Ghareeb with George Anne Geyer, Peter Jennings, Marilyn Robinson, Nick Timmesch, and others. Also included are articles written by media specialists. The book systematically explores the role of media in shaping U.S. public opinion toward the Arab world, and documents, stereotypes and other factors that have led to the distortion and underrepresentation of Arabs in the American media.

*As the Arabs Say... Arab Proverbs and Quotations*, compiled, translated, and annotated by the president of the council, Isa Khalil Sabbagh, who for more than four decades has compiled Arabic quotations with universal application from the Qur'an, Arabic poetry, and Arabic oral tradition.

Two further books entitled *Security in the Gulf* and *The Portrayal of Arabs in American Literature* currently are in preparation.

Books distributed by the council include *A Changing Image: American Perceptions of the Arab-Israeli Dispute* by Richard H. Curtis. This is an expanded version of a 1980 study prepared for the State Department's executive seminar on national and international affairs. The book includes extensive additional historical material concerning the attitudes of U.S. presidents toward Israel and the Arabs, an assessment of the Reagan administration's Middle East attitudes and problems, and an analysis of current U.S. public opinion on the Middle East based on 1981 poll responses.

"Copies of books published, reprinted, or distributed by the council are made available to government officials, journalists, scholars, and libraries," Naifeh said. He added: "In addition to our publications, the council sponsors lectures and seminars at leading American universities on various aspects of Islam and the Arab world. Transcripts and taped cassettes of the lectures are prepared and edited versions are made available as educational materials."

Also, we will prepare exhibitions for conventions, trade fairs, service and religious organizations, universities, schools, libraries and professional societies," Naifeh said, adding that "the council is cooperating with the Middle East Institute to stage an exhibit entitled 'Pillars of Islam,' which features 30 of the finest structures combining uniquely Middle Eastern design with the best in Western engineering techniques."

Another exhibition has been planned on "The Legacy of Dilmun" consisting of photographs and original objects from Bahrain, which archaeologists equate with ancient Dilmun: Oman, which archaeologists believe was ancient Makkan; and other areas believed to be ancient Makkan; the United Arab of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, and Pakistan, where sites contemporary with the early Sumerian cul-

tures have been unearthed. "The exhibition ends where history began, in the great Sumerian sites of modern Iraq," Naifeh said, adding that "the Sumerians, who invented writing, recorded not only their own history, but the names and deeds of still earlier lands known to them only through myths and legends."

The advisory committee for the council includes L. Dean Brown, president of the Middle East Institute and former ambassador to Jordan; Lee F. Dinsmore, former charge d'affaires to Yemen and consul-general, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia; Hermann Lili, professor of international relations, Boston University; former ambassador to Saudi Arabia and Egypt; Parker T. Hart, former ambassador to Saudi Arabia; Andrew I. Kilgore, former ambassador to Qatar.

Also, L. Allan Lightner, former ambassador to Libya; Hobart Luppi, former consul-general, Karachi, and deputy chief of mission, Islamabad; Donald F. McHenry, research professor of diplomacy and international affairs, Georgetown University and former U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations; Talcott W. Seelye, former ambassador to Syria and Tunisia; Marshall W. Wiley, former ambassador to the Sultanate of Oman.

The council, Naifeh explained, is funded by individuals, foundations and corporations.



CAGED CHILDREN: Life is restricted for these Asian children. Like pathetic caged animals, they are seen peering out of a bamboo building used by orphaned refugees in Thailand.

## Ingrid Bergman's daughter revives memories of Oscar winners in 1940s

By Joseph Gehms

NEW YORK (LAT) — The camera loves Isabella Rossellini's face, and her serene, self-possessed acting focuses attention to it. It is the face of the young Ingrid Bergman, as she looked in 1949, when she fell in love with Roberto Rossellini during the filming of *Stromboli*.

Isabella Rossellini is a child of that passionate union of Hollywood superstar and Italy's most influential film director. Her startling resemblance to her mother (her coloring is a little darker) evokes vivid memories of an international furor — husbands deserting their wives and defiantly living together in 1950, the pious indignation of their critics, boycotts of their subsequent films, wrecked careers.

Before it ended in annulment in 1958, the marriage produced three children — Roberto, the eldest, and the twins, Isotta and Isabella.

Today Roberto sells real estate in Europe. Isotta, who is called Ingrid, has moved to New York with her son, Tomaso, 2, to be with her sister while she gets a divorce and sorts out her life. Isabella, a model, lives on Manhattan's lower West Side, with her husband, Martin Scorsese, one of America's finest filmmakers. She is, not she says, an actress.

Nonetheless, she dominates the screen whenever she is on camera in *The Meadow*, an otherwise dull movie about confused youth in contemporary Italy. She did the movie, she says, because the men who directed it are disciples of her father. Utterly unsure of the best approach to the role, she said, she consulted her mother.

"Mother is able to draw feelings on her face," Isabella Rossellini said recently. "I don't have those skills. And I don't know if I have the talent to do it someday. So when I called mother I wanted to know if she thought I could do the movie, if I should do it, since I was afraid there would be some expectations because I am her daughter."

"Mother said, 'if it pleases you, do it.' She advised me to keep my performance simple, and to avoid doing what I wasn't sure I could do."

An anecdote her mother told her about the making of *Casablanca* confirmed Rossellini's own feeling that the right way to proceed was to underact.

In the filming of *Casablanca*, she said, it wasn't decided until the last moment if Bergman was going to run off with Humphrey Bogart, leave with her husband, Paul Henreid, or be left alone. "There was a very important close-up when she first sees Humphrey Bogart. She didn't know to do it. Because she didn't know if she was supposed to be in love with Bogart or her husband. So she just emptied her face. She went blank. That became a very famous close-up of mother that a lot of people have projected incredible emotions into."

"That example was the key to overcoming my fear and being able to do *The Meadow*. An amateur often mistakes enthusiasm for skill and risks pretentiousness, doing something wrong. I was completely conscious of what I was doing and controlled my performance."

The result is a less-is-more Zen performance, a poised equilibrium that suggests emotions in the eye of the beholder. Rossellini's debut as an actress is extraordinary because her minimalist performance coaxes our attention to her face. And her face is her strength, her fortune.

In person, the face is as disarmingly handsome as it is on screen. At 29, with her cropped hair, Isabella Rossellini recalls the Boyish Bergman of *Joan of Arc* or *For Whom the Bell Tolls*. Her beauty is built on the classic symmetry of a bone structure that is an architectural marvel. The eyes are a bonus. Someone's home. She could be a splendid movie actress, if she chose to. Hollywood was built on bone structure and eye contact.

Rossellini speaks English — frequently punctuated with her mother's rolling laughter — Italian and French, understands Spanish and is taking Swedish lessons. Her only other film appearance was a walk-on, as a nurse, in *A Matter of Time*, Vincente Minnelli's 1976 Cinderella story shot in Rome starring Liza Minnelli and featuring Ingrid Bergman.

Rossellini's father was a Renaissance man, a humanist with a scientific bent. His neo-realist postwar trilogy — *Open City*, *Paisan* and *Germany, Year Zero* — influenced the way movies looked at the world and the world looked at movies.

Her mother was a leading actress in 10 Swedish movies before David O. Selznick lured her to Hollywood in 1938, at the age 23. Her first Oscar was for *Gaslight* in 1944. She was reinstated by Hollywood, after years of ostracism, with another Oscar for *Anastasia* in 1956. She won a supporting-actress

Oscar for *Murder on the Orient Express* in 1969, she was nominated best actress again in 1979 for *Autumn Sonata*, in which she played a career woman whose daughter resents having been neglected.

In speaking of her famous parents and her childhood, there is no trace of bitterness. "I loved my parents. I felt very protective toward them. When we grew up, mother was not anymore a star. She was considered somebody who betrayed her husband and ruined Hollywood and all that. So we grew up feeling protective toward our parents. Both of them."

"Father was always having disasters, everything he made. He was insulted in the press. All the films he made with my mother were not liked. And they finally divorced. And he made other films that were not liked either. And mother suffered because she belonged to that generation and it took a long time to re-establish herself as an appreciated actress."

"We grew up in Rome and Paris. During the period they divorced, it was impossible to live in Italy. There was constant pressure from the press. In Paris, it was quieter. Anyway, for a long time, until I was 16, my major feeling, the thing that took most of my time, was loving my parents, protecting them, trying not to give them trouble, so they could do their work."

"When we were very small we used to go around with them when they were shooting a film. After they divorced, we had an apartment next to father in Rome. He married an Indian woman called Somali Das Gupta and had two children with her. When mother wasn't working, we would go and stay with her. Then we had two months with her in the summer and at holidays. And mother always managed to be with us at least one week every month. So we really saw each other a lot."

Her father forbade her to see his films. She was 13 when she first disobeyed and saw his work at a retrospective, though she dared not tell him until years later. He imperiously remained outside the movie business, vilified the "cult of the artist," saw himself instead as a populist. The only movies she remembers him seeing were on airplanes, when he commuted to Rice Institute in Houston, where he studied science for the documentaries he wanted to make. In his last decade, he made seminal socio-historical films for Italian television.

In the spring of 1977, Roberto Rossellini surprised Isabella and moved on by accepting an invitation to be the president of the Cannes Film Festival jury. His daughter accompanied him — as his chaperone, she said. "He didn't want to be alone. But he was also very vain, father was. 'You never know with the actresses,' he said, 'they're liable to force themselves into my room.' He was 71. 'You never know,' he insisted."

"True to his credo, Rossellini ram-rodded the cause of a low-budget, made-for-television 16-mm. film, *Padre Padrone*, eventually persuading jury members to award it the grand prize."

Would she make another movie? "Maybe. I don't know. I had always turned down offers before because I was asked to do things involving my parents. Remakes of my mother's films, like a TV version of *For Whom the Bell Tolls*. And an unauthorized biography of my mother's life. It's crazy. That always turned me off. I might do something, if it seemed right. But I would first have to overcome guilt. Because my father would feel so bad if I became an actress. Marty wouldn't like it, either."

Rossellini burst on the modeling scene in January, her third modeling job was the March cover of *Vogue*. The resemblance to her mother was not emphasized on the *Vogue* cover, but some of her work in advertising appears to have been modeled on studio stills of her mother in the 1940s.

"When I got the cover of *Vogue*, Marty didn't show it, but I knew that he was not pleased. In the Sicilian mind, a magazine cover means that you are a woman exposed and other men are looking at you. This creates an incredible craziness. Marty has that. And he shows it in his films. But he works very hard to come out of it."



PARA-SKIING: A new sport is developing in the Swiss Alps — it is para-skiing. The art is to catch the wind traveling up the face of a glacier and with the skillful use of a parachute, let the wind pull the skier upward to his destination in the mountains.



# Developing nations neglect basic sciences

By Dr. Abdus Salam  
(Nobel Laureate in Physics)

MANILA (Depthnews) — Science is the shared heritage of mankind. George Sarton, in his monumental five-volume history of sciences, chose to divide his story of scientific achievements into ages, each age lasting 50 years. With each half century he associated one central figure. Thus, the years 450-400 BC Sarton calls the Age of Plato. It was followed by half centuries of Aristotle, of Euclid, of Archimedes, and so on.

The period from 600 AD to 700 AD was the Chinese century of I Ching and Hsian Tsang and in this great century also fall the great Indian mathematician Aryabhata and his followers. This was then followed by another broken succession of the Ages of Jabir, Khwarizmi, Razi, Masudi, Wafi, Biruni and Avicenna, Ibn-al-Haitham and Omar Khayam — altogether 500 years of science in China, India and the Middle East.

The reason why developing countries are lagging today in science and technology is their neglect of basic sciences.

Even today, when we have come to recognize that technology is the base of the sustenance and the power of a nation, we have not appreciated that there are no shortcuts to it. The basic sciences and their creation must become part of our civilization, as a precondition for the mastery of science in application. If one was being Machiavellian, one might discern in the slogan "Technology Without Science" or "Technology Transfer Without Science Transfer" sinister motives among

those who have sold us this idea.

Take the state of the art of solar technology. The prestigious London *Economist* reports: "If solar energy is to provide solution to the world's fuel crisis, the solution will not emerge from low-technology roof top radiators which rely on 19th century science. A breakthrough will come from applying quantum physics, biochemistry, or other sciences of the 20th century. Today's technology-based industries all depend on new science."

How can we in the developing world turn the pages of history back and take up our rightful place in sciences as indeed was the case in an earlier age? For example, how could the Philippines with about the same population as France and the United Kingdom rival these two countries eventually in production and scientific creativity?

We can — provided society as a whole, and our youth in particular, will develop themselves in the sphere of the sciences. But in keeping with our earlier centuries and experiences of others, we must remember that there are no shortcuts.

In the conditions of today, the youth has to be fired, must be motivated and directed toward this goal and nations have to commit themselves with passion. It must impart hard scientific training to more than half of its manpower. A nation must pursue basic and applied sciences with 1-2 percent of its GNP spent on research and development, at least one-quarter of it on pure sciences alone. There is no escape from these rules.

This was what happened in Japan during

the Meiji Revolution when the Emperor took five oaths. One of these was knowledge — basic knowledge — that must be sought anywhere it could be acquired. This is one of the five oaths of the Meiji Emperor, so much so that the basic sciences in the school and university curricula in Japan are today the envy of the whole world.

This was done in the Soviet Union 60 years ago, when the Soviet Academy of Sciences, created by Peter the Great, was asked to expand its numbers and set the ambition of excelling in all countries in sciences. Today, the USSR has a self-governing community of one million scientists in its institutes, with priorities not in applied science, but in pure, basic science, and with priorities and privileges accorded to them in the Soviet system that are the envy of other countries.

And this is what is being undertaken in a planned manner, and at a frantic speed, by Communist China, with a defined target of catching up and surpassing the United Kingdom in eight subjects: high energy physics, space science, genetics, micro-electronics, fusion physics, and in the control of thermonuclear energy. The Chinese have recognized that all basic science is relevant science — that the frontier of today is tomorrow's technological application, and that they must remain on that frontier.

There is one other factor that developing countries suffer from and this is something we have to conquer. This is the isolation of our scientific effort from world science. It was this isolation that forced me to leave Pakistan after teaching there a number of years. I had a

stark choice: either to remain in physics or to remain in my country.

With great anguish in my heart I left. And this what prompted me to propose the creation of an international center for theoretical physics in Trieste. We of the poor countries fought the resolution sponsored by nine countries including the Philippines, and against were the United States, Britain, France, Germany, Canada, and the Soviet Union. It was a real political battle we had to win in order to create that center. We did win that battle, today the center belongs to two United Nations agencies.

The center has been progressing. In 1965, with a budget of about \$300,000, we welcomed 200 physicists from 32 countries. At that time we had just two subjects — plasma physics and high energy physics. In 1970, the number of visitors had jumped three and a half times to 700 from 80 countries. The budget was about twice that in 1965. In 1981, we had 1,600 scientists from 100 countries and the budget had grown to \$3 million and subjects covered were: plasma physics, high energy physics, solid state physics, mathematics, nonconventional energy sources, geophysics, nuclear physics, atomic-molecular-laser physics, astrophysics, particle physics, and systems analysis.

I have marked the one on microprocessors. This was attended by 140 participants from about 50 developing countries and lasted for four weeks and probably it was the first microprocessor course held anywhere for developing countries.

In September 1981, in Trieste, we held an international seminar on science transfer and the modality of international centers for science. There were 80 participants to the seminar representing 17 existing or upcoming international centers. The participants recognized that science transfer to and scientific development in developing countries must precede meaningful technology transfer; that science centers with a substantial international component are one of the best modalities for such science transfer from advanced to developing countries.

It was resolved that these 17 centers should make a federation of science centers to assist and strengthen each other. These 17 centers were in Saudi Arabia, Venezuela, Spain, Mexico, Bahram, Colombia, Jordan, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Tunisia, two in Pakistan, besides the one in Trieste and some others.

I am passionately advocating developing countries in this enterprise of scientific creativity. This is not just because Allah has endowed us with the urge to know. This is not just because in the conditions of today knowledge is power, and high-level science in application is the major instrument of material progress. It is also that we as members of the world community, must do our share toward the way this world is. I don't know how many of you have felt that lash of contempt — which perhaps, unspoken, but still there — that those who create science add new knowledge for those who do not.

## Another Look

### Dog interviewed on stress

By Robert Yoakum

"Barney, I've just been reading an article that says you dogs can also be the victims of stress, anxiety, and tension. Watching you and your mother, I can't believe the two of you are affected."

"Of course you can't! The inability of humans to put themselves into our shoes is known throughout the canine world."

"That's an odd image, that shoe hit, but let it pass. Am I to assume that you and your mother do indeed suffer from the stressed and strains of our society?"

"How could we help it? If you were yelled at and criticized and abused as much as we are you would probably have a nervous breakdown."

"If I misbehaved as much as you I'd deserve one. Anyway, where are the signs of canine tension they wrote about in that article? You and your mother spend an incredible amount of time asleep. I'd guess that you log about twenty hours of rug time every day."

"Asleep? We're constantly on the alert, protecting the house! One of our greatest sources of stress is having to act as security guards at a time of mounting human crime. That's strenuous enough by itself, but whenever we lie in strategic positions we're likely to be stepped on."

"You're going to pretend that's why you always sleep right where we walk? Nonsense! Anyway, golden retrievers are notoriously inept as watchdogs. They greet any and all visitors with wagging tails and smiles."

"We've never had a burglar. When one comes I'll bite him!"

"Only if he steps on you by mistake. Sleeping is your second favorite activity. It comes in close behind eating, which, I note, doesn't seem to be affected by this alleged tension. You empty those dog dishes in a flash and then lick the sides until they shine."

"We eat only to keep up our strength. Our digestion is terrible."

"Look, Barney. Judging from the items you steal and consume from the garbage pail your digestive system can handle anything up to, and perhaps including, razor blades and sulphuric acid."

"We aren't going to get into that old garbage pail routine again, are we? Not a day

passes without some reference to that incident."

"That incident! You make those nightly plunderings sound like a one-time event of minor significance. In any case, I see no signs that you or your mother are suffering from overwrought nerves."

"Signs? You just mentioned one. The garbage incident."

"Oh, no! You aren't going to pretend, are you, that raiding the garbage pail is a sign of tension? Next you'll try to convince me that muggers are victims of coffee nerves, or that the depredations of Mafia mobsters are signs of gastric distress. Can't you ever face up to the truth, Barney?"

"What could be more galling than being lectured to about *truth* by a person? The rare and minor deceptions of canines are nothing compared to the flimflam, bluffing, phoniness, fakery, chicanery, humbuggery, and hypocrisy of humans. One night before that television set, for example, is enough to upset an even less sensitive breed than the noble golden retriever."

"We're straying from the subject, which was, I believe, stress in dogs, not deception in people."

"No, we are right on the point, which is that dogs are becoming neurotic because we are at the mercy of liars, swindlers, and lunatics. Humans are hazardous to our mental health."

"You are obviously determined to blame us. You won't admit that you have any flaws."

"Flaws, no; fleas, yes! They're another major cause of stress, but what have humans done about them? At this very moment I'm loaded with those (expletive deleted) fleas. They seem to thrive on all that stuff in flea collars, sprays, powders, and shampoos."

"I'm sorry."

"If you were sorry, you'd do something about it. Man can invent bombs powerful enough to wipe out most of the earth's dogs, and deliver the bombs in missiles accurate enough to hit a dog kennel ten thousand miles away, but he can't — or doesn't bother to — invent something that will wipe out the tiny flea."

"OK Barney, you win. What can I do?"

"Give me a couple of dog bones and we'll talk about it."

Wednesday: Computer replies to new polls.

#### IS LOW CHOLESTEROL DANGEROUS?

### STOP KILLING YOURSELF

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: It's a dilemma. Cholesterol levels in my blood have made me too self-conscious about whether or not I'm eating right.

There's a history of stroke and heart attacks in my family. My father had high cholesterol before he had his heart attack and died. I'm 48 and keep as physically fit as possible. I not only exercise, I watch my diet carefully, especially my intake of high cholesterol foods. I'm afraid of saturated fats. So, my blood tests show that my cholesterol is getting much lower and practically normal.

But, my question is this — how about what I've been reading that people with low cholesterol are more likely to have cancer? I'm between the devil and the deep blue sea.

My doctor tells me to keep on with my diet. Am I heading for cancer? — Mr. K.

Dear Mr. K.: Confused? I don't blame you, with all the varying reports about cholesterol. There have been some recent studies which indicate that men with low cholesterol have a greater tendency to cancer than others.

But, I believe that the risk is minimal. It is greater of having a heart attack if you allow your cholesterol to climb, especially with your poor family history.

I suggest you follow your doctor's suggestion to continue your present diet until there's definite evidence that low cholesterol indeed increases the risk of cancer.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I'm 41 with a history of hypertension for the past 10 years. To date, I've kept it under fair control by keeping my weight down and cutting out salty foods.

But, my diastolic pressure still stays around 100. My doctor says the time has come for me to take anti-hypertensive drugs. I hate medicines. Is 100 so high? My systolic is only 150. — Mr. J.

Dear Mr. J.: Our conception of the treatment of high blood pressure has changed over the years. Previously, we'd be complacent with a patient who had 150/100. But studies have shown that patients whose diastolic pressures are over 90 should be treated with drugs if diet doesn't help. It decreases the mortality rate.

In other words, "mild" hypertension should be treated with respect; similar to our belief that there are no "mild" heart attacks.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I've been practically free from headaches all my life — until recently. Although I'm in my 30's, I've developed an acne problem.

My doctor prescribed tetracycline. Within two weeks of taking it, I developed persistent headaches. Any connection? — Mrs. P.

Dear Mrs. P.: Some patients can take tetracycline for months without complications; others, like yourself, may get headaches. If discontinuing the tetracycline doesn't help, better look elsewhere for the cause of your trouble.

(Tomorrow: Have faith in your doctor.)

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.



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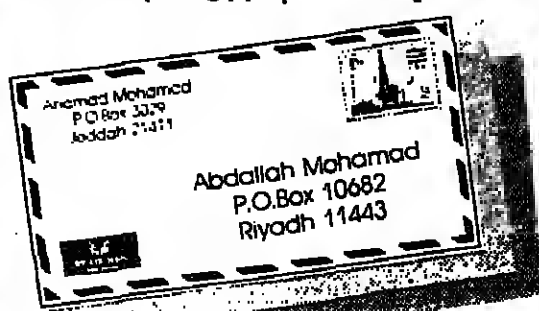
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15001	15500	11444	19501	20000	11445	24001	24500	11446
15501	16000	11454	20001	20500	11455	24501	25000	11456
16001	16500	11464	20501	21000	11465	25001	25500	11466
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In Cambodia settlement

# Thailand speaks of Viet interest

VIENNA, June 26 (AP) — Thailand's Foreign Minister Air Marshal Siddhi Savetila said Vietnam's "legitimate interests" should be taken into consideration in the search for a solution to the Cambodia problem.

The visiting chief of Thailand's diplomacy told a news conference Friday that Vietnam should be helped in "getting out of the dilemma" it now faces on account of its occupation of Cambodia.

Earlier he said the coalition agreement of Cambodian resistance signed on Tuesday by exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk with Communist Khmer Rouge leader Khieu Samphan and former Cambodian premier Son Sann was seen by Thailand as "clear evidence of the determination for the fight against foreign occupation."

But the Thai foreign minister welcomed a

forthcoming visit of Vietnam by his Austrian colleague Willibald Fahr, who is in the chair of the so far unsuccessful U.N. conference on Cambodia.

Siddhi indicated the question of security guarantees for Vietnam in the event of a total troop pullout from Cambodia could be subject of negotiations.

He said this would be discussed during planned visits of Vietnam's Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach in several ASEAN capitals.

The foreign minister said in the Cambodian resistance coalition all factions should "retain their identity" and the principle of consensus should prevail on important questions.

He called for enhancing the reputation of the pro-Chinese government of "Democratic

Kampuchea," which is represented in the United Nations, with a view to getting it seated in the nonaligned summit scheduled to be held this coming September in Baghdad.

For the last nonaligned summit conference in Havana in 1979, both Heng Samrin and Khieu Samphan, leader of the Khmer Rouge, arrived in the Cuban capital, but Cambodia's seat remained empty throughout the meeting.

Siddhi claimed that the pro-Vietnamese government of Heng Samrin would be permitted to take part in eventual free elections in Cambodia. He said a Vietnamese pullout and free elections would solve the refugee problem. He added that in 1980 Thailand had saved "half of Cambodia's population from starvation."

## Salvador Army admits aide seized

SAN SALVADOR, June 26 (R) — El Salvador's Army acknowledged that left-wing guerrillas had captured Deputy Defense Minister Francisco Adolfo Castillo, the highest-ranking officer to fall into rebel hands since civil war erupted here in 1979.

In a communique published Friday, the armed forces press committee said the army assumed that Col Castillo had been captured after a voice analysis of an interview broadcast last Tuesday by the guerrillas Radio Venceremos. In the interview, Col Castillo said he was being treated well by his captors.

"With reference to the case of the deputy minister of defense and public security, the armed forces press committee informs... that the tape recording of clandestine broadcast coincides with the voice of the deputy defense minister," the communique said. "Therefore, it is deduced that he has been captured." The communique added: "We hold his captors and their leaders responsible for the life of Col. Francisco Adolfo Castillo."

## Prince, Di to spend private weekend

LONDON, June 26 (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Diana will be spending a "very private" weekend with the newest addition to the family — the four-day-old son who has become the world's most famous baby.

The weekend plans are so private that Buckingham Palace refused Friday to say whether the royal family would remain at Kensington Palace in London or head to Highgrove, their quiet Gloucestershire mansion in the west of England.

"They don't have any public engagements, so they could stay here or they might well be at Highgrove," the spokesman said.

Since the future king's birth last Monday, the spokesman said, 15 sacks of mail have arrived at the palace and haven't yet been opened. The prince and princess had received

1,800 baby presents before the infant prince made his world headlines.

Prince Charles, who said Monday night there had been a family argument about the boy's name, still hasn't disclosed what the future king will be called. Top betting in London is that the prince, second in line to the British throne, will be named George.

Charles hinted Thursday that he was giving his wife a hand with the baby and said: "The birth of our son has given us both more pleasure than you can imagine. It has made me incredibly proud and somewhat amazed."

Princess Diana, who will celebrate her 21st birthday on July 1, hasn't said a word in public about her first child. Charles, a cartoonist's delight because of his big ears, did say the infant prince was "lucky enough" not to look like him.

## 24 injured in Irish blast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, June 26 (AP) — Twenty-four persons, including at least four young nurses, were wounded Friday when a car bomb exploded outside a hospital dormitory on the edge of Belfast city center, police reported.

A spokesman said the casualties were mainly suffering from severe cuts from flying glass. The bomb, hidden in a hijacked car, exploded as police were clearing the street after a telephone warning only minutes before.

The nurses, off-duty night staff from nearby Royal Victoria Hospital, were asleep when police raised the alarm. The bomb exploded as they fled their dormitory, many of them in their nightclothes. "It was bedlam," one said. "There were about 20 girls in the building. Some were very badly cut."

The explosion started a fire in a nearby boutique and shattered windows. Students fleeing a business college also were caught in the blast.

None of Northern Ireland's terrorist groups immediately claimed responsibility, but police sources blamed the outlawed Provisional Irish Republican Army.

It was the first car bomb explosion in Belfast in several months. The almost exclusively Roman Catholic IRA recently began using car bombs again after a lull of three years, apparently because they caused too many civilian casualties.

The IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland. It seeks to reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the mainly Catholic Irish Republic to end 60 years of partition.

## Crew hailed for saving jet in midair

LONDON, June 26 (AP) — The crew of a British Airways jumbo jet that plummeted 25,000 feet after flying into a cloud of volcanic ash over Jakarta, Indonesia, did "an absolutely splendid job" in regaining power and landing safely, the airline's chief pilot said.

The drama happened on Thursday when the Boeing 747, on its way from Kuala Lumpur to Perth, Australia, with 224 passengers on board ran into the cloud of ash following the eruption of Indonesia's Galunggung volcano in West Java.

The jumbo lost all power from its four engines, British Airways said, according to reports received here.

The aircraft reportedly descended from 37,000 to 12,500 feet while the crew worked to restart first one and then finally all four engines.

It made an emergency landing at Jakarta and no injuries were reported. The chief pilot of the state-run British airline, Capt. Colin Barnes, said: "indications are that the crew did an absolutely splendid job in very difficult circumstances."

The 747, with a crew of 16, flew into the cloud 100 miles south of Jakarta. The cloud was not visible on the aircraft's radar screen, and the pilot has received no warning about it, the airline said.

After regaining power Capt. Eric Moody shut one of the engines down because it was running rough, and then turned back to Jakarta. He landed safely although the airport's landing lights had been put out of action by the dust cloud.

Edges of the aircraft's wing, tail and nose looked like they had been sand-blasted, according to reports received here.

All 239 passengers and 16 crew members were reported safe but scared from the ordeal.

"It seemed to go on for an eternity. Everybody was petrified," said passenger Gerry Middleton. He said passengers sat and prayed as the engines belched flames and the cabin filled with acrid volcano smoke billowing from air vents.

"I looked out to see the rear engine on my side apparently on fire and the two engines on the other side seemed to be burning, too," Middleton said. "Then all the engines stopped and we went into a steep dive."

## Deal affects 1m Zulus

INGWAVUMA DISTRICT, South Africa, June 26 (AP) — South Africa, whose 10 million blacks are already assigned to tribal "homelands," now has decided to give away nearly a million blacks to neighboring Swaziland.

The decree has awakened the wrath of the Zulus as well as Swazi people living in South Africa. Together they stand to lose about 8,000 square kilometers in the territorial transfer to Swaziland. Both groups accuse the white-minority government of trying to rid itself of blacks.

A placard carried by a Zulu demonstrator at a protest rally in Ingwavuma District on Thursday warned the government: "Watch your steps. We are Zulus. Don't forget 1838" — a reference to the year Zulu leader Dingaan murdered South African white leader

Piet Retief in one of the many battles against white encroachments.

Dingaan's grave, an important symbol for Zulus, is in this district stretching east from the Swazi border to the sea. The district, and the grave, would be in Swaziland if the deal goes through.

Landlocked Swaziland is delighted at the prospect of gaining access to the sea and nearly tripling its population — a reward for 82-year-old King Sobhuza II's years of cooperation with Pretoria. But since the deal was announced June 14, a legal and political battle has raged to try to block the transfer.

At the gathering of about 2,000 villagers in Mangazi, a speck of a town in Ingwavuma just four miles from the Mozambique border, Buthekezi said the deal was sure to cause a flare-up of bloodshed.

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Insurance is a bright and growing market in the Kingdom, especially in the construction sector. But some insurers complain that the unregulated nature of the business makes for chaotic and damaging rate wars. And some \$3 billion a year in potential premiums is lost to firms abroad. Page 22

The Saudi Arabian Standards Organization mark of quality will soon adorn all products made in the Kingdom that meet its standards. Other ongoing SASO activities include research projects and modifications of standards. Page 7

A new Jeddah factory producing profiled steel sheets has been quick to reach full capacity due to strong local demand. The long-lasting plastic-coated product appears to have an edge over much competition. Page 41

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## U.S. trade deficit mounts to \$3.29b

WASHINGTON, June 26 (R) — A record surge in imports, primarily cars, steel and telecommunications equipment, pushed the U.S. trade deficit in May to its highest level in four months, the Commerce Department has said.

Last month's \$3.29 billion deficit compared with a tiny \$322 million shortfall in April and was the largest since a \$5.13 billion deficit in January.

Normally, when the deficit soars it is

### EEC proposes devaluations

BRISEL, June 26 (R) — The EEC commission will propose devaluations of the French, Danish, Irish and Greek currencies to a meeting of farm ministers here on Monday, commission sources said.

For the Danish, Greek and Irish currencies the commission will suggest devaluations of 0.7, 1.5 and two percent respectively, the sources said.

The proposal for France has not yet been finalized but is likely to involve staged devaluations for different products to remove the current 6.8 percent negative monetary compensatory amount (MCA), they said.

because petroleum imports have risen sharply. But in May, petroleum imports fell and the United States recorded its first trade surplus with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) since the mid-1970s.

The department said imports of petroleum fell 2.8 percent in value to \$3.95 billion. The average price per barrel in May from \$31.92 in April.

In terms of volume, petroleum imports fell one percent in May to 126 million barrels. Imports of cars rose \$706 million, while imports of telecommunications equipment rose \$234 million.

Imports of clothing were up \$139 million and imports of iron and steel mill products were up \$154 million.

Commerce Department analysts attributed May's record 18.4 percent jump in imports in part to an apparent improvement in the U.S. economy which has convinced American firms to rebuild stocks that were depleted in recent months. Overshadowed by the rise in imports was a 2.1 percent increase in U.S. exports, the first gain in eight months.

The U.S. recorded a \$1.97 billion deficit in trade of manufactured goods in May, down from a \$661.9 surplus in April.

### Weekly commodities

## Metal prices swing from new low to high

LONDON, June 26 (AFP) — The commodity markets finally wrenched themselves out of the doldrums this week, but not before several new "lows" had been established.

Gold extended its slide to fall below \$300 an ounce for the first time in nearly three years. Copper touched a new four-year low and silver fell to its cheapest for three and a half years.

Among foodstuffs, cocoa was at its lowest for 12 months. But with sterling at a new five-year low against the U.S. dollar and with yet another flare-up in Lebanon, dealers felt that many markets were oversold.

Short-covering quickly developed after prices had started to harden, adding to the upward momentum. The recovery in metals was aided by yet a more production cut-backs in North America.

Tin, exceptionally, was a strong feature, jumping nearly 20 percent following news of the new international agreement and the formation of a producers' club including Malaysia, Indonesia and Thailand.

Profit-taking was evident in most markets in front of the weekend. The strike on London's underground railway badly interrupted early morning trading as staff strug-

gled into their offices.

Gold: Irregular. The initial fall was sharp following the continuing strength of the U.S. dollar and fears of higher U.S. interest rates.

Prices touched \$296 an ounce, the lowest since August 1979, before staging a firm recovery in active trading. Some fluctuation ensued in line with New York, with late gains by the U.S. dollar depressing the market in front of the weekend.

Copper: Firmer. Prices touched their lowest since August 1978, before recovering firmly. Early influences were the fall in gold and the lower producer prices by the U.S. firm Asarco. Substantial gains developed later, although there was influential selling as dealers tried to switch some of their positions into aluminium and zinc.

Tin: Strong. Gains of over 1,000 pounds were made following news that Malaysia would back the new sixth agreement while also forming a new producers' club with Indonesia and Thailand. Further boost to sentiment was given when the new agreement was adopted at a special United

## U.K. exports touch \$8b to set record

LONDON, June 26 (AP) — Britain's exports reached a record high in April, the government has announced.

The department of trade said, however, that imports were higher also, cutting the foreign trade surplus from 222 million pounds (\$377.4 million) to 196 million pounds (\$333.2 million).

However, earnings on such "invisible" trade items as banking, freight and tourism rose from 109 million (\$185.3 million) in March to 150 million (\$250 million) in April.

This gave the country a surplus on current account of 346 million pounds (\$588.2 million) in April, compared to 331 million (\$562.7 million) in the previous month.

Exports in April amounted to 4.7 billion pounds (\$8.04 billion), while imports were 4.5 billion (\$7.7 billion), the announcement said.

### Kastelli chief traced

LAUSANNE, June 26 (AFP) — Turkish financier Cevher Ozden who fled the country just before his Kastelli finance companies collapsed denied hand in the affair here. He had fled Turkey and Interpol had been asked to watch out for him. Ozden, who is staying with his son in a Lausanne suburb, told newsmen that he had "a clear conscience" and that his empire was not bankrupt.

## Investors see silver lining on the horizon

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP) — No one was happier to see summer arrive than the stock market, which responded with a rebound, from its plunge of late spring, but many market watchers are having trouble warming up to the thought that a sustained rally is just ahead.

There are some signs for encouragement. A 10 percent cut in federal income tax rates is scheduled for July 1, along with a boost in social security payments. Both should put more cash in consumers' and investors' pockets. That could help lead to economic recovery which could provide companies with badly needed liquidity and perhaps enable interest rates to fall.

A major uncertainty on Wall Street, the fiscal 1983 federal budget, could soon be eliminated now that Congress has approved a budget proposal. Indeed, it was that approval — by the house this past Tuesday and the Senate the next day — that fueled the market's sharp gains in those two sessions, according to some quarters.

### Wall Street

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off more than 88 points since early May when the week began, climbed 23.22 points Tuesday and Wednesday. It spent the next two sessions digesting some of those gains but finished the week up 14.46 points at 803.08. The New York Stock Exchange's composite index rose 0.98 to 62.72, and the American Stock Exchange's market value index climbed 6.05 to 252.43. Big Board turnover rose to a daily average 52.59 million shares from 48.88 million the previous week.

Despite the advance, however, some analysts doubt whether the stock market is poised for a sustained advance.

Consider those "encouraging" signs above. It is assumed that whatever budget is finally signed, it will include a record deficit that would put strain on finances — keeping upward pressure on interest rates. There are worries that the tax cut will fuel inflation. Many investors, of course, do not invest in stocks to see how they will perform

for one or two weeks. They invest with a view that their stocks will improve over a period of time. Or those interested in the short term, many stocks in a high interest-rate environment can look like a wrung turn from a standpoint of return on investment.

"One must be aware of relative yields in money market funds and bonds vis-a-vis what they may attain in the stock market," says Charles Jensen, technical analyst with MK Securities Corp. in New York.

Meanwhile, Texas Instruments rose to 85-1/4 (up from 81-1/4 last Friday), Eli Lilly finished at 59-1/8 (56-1/8), General Electric closed at 62-1/8 (60-1/8) and Syntex ended the week at 36-1/4 (34-1/4).

On the down side were MSA Petroleum at 13-1/2 (16-1/2), and Pennzoil at 32 1/2 (34-1/2).

The Transportation Index closed the week at 315.34 points against (305.00) and public services at 106.56 points (106.69). Shares turnover was up at 262,970,000, against 244,380,000 a week earlier.

## Bankers to view Polish debt issue

FRANKFURT, June 26 (R) — Rescheduling of Poland's commercial debt will continue to be negotiated on a yearly basis, despite a suggestion that the \$5 billion plus falling due between 1982 and 1984 be restructured in one single agreement, banking sources said.

A working group of eight banks representing the 500 creditors is scheduled to meet in Vienna to explore how best to reschedule the debt.

In the absence of definite negotiations with Poland on 1982 debt principal of about \$2.5 billion, some bankers have suggested 1982, 1983 and 1984 should be renegotiated in one go to speed the process, the sources said.

One senior banker, who said he personally favors the proposal to reschedule three years of Polish commercial debt in one go, said it was not possible because it would be virtually impossible to secure the agreement of all 500 creditors to such an idea given the continuation of martial law in Poland.

Another banker, closely involved in the current discussions, said the idea will not form a basis for the Vienna meeting and bankers will continue to explore ways of rescheduling debt principal due in 1982 alone.

Bankers said there had been a number of innovative approaches proposed to tackle the Polish debt problem, but there seems no alternative to proceeding on a year by year basis. Bankers take for granted that Polish debt will have to be rescheduled at least until 1984.

One banker said the major disadvantage of rescheduling a number of years together would be that banks lose their flexibility to adjust terms each year in the light of possible changes in Poland's economic and political circumstances.

## Accord struck on tapping Antarctic

WELLINGTON, June 26 (AFP) — Fourteen Antarctic Treaty nations have taken a first formal step here toward agreeing on how to exploit oil and mineral resources from the frozen southern continent while protecting the environment.

After two weeks of private talks, they agreed Friday on a "preliminary framework for future activities, filling a gap in the original 1961 treaty which forbids military use of Antarctica and froze many territorial claims.

The next step is expected to be a detailed protection code for the vast and desolate continent, whose potential oil and mineral wealth is assumed to be immense.

The conference chairman in this New Zealand capital, New Zealand diplomat Chris Bebb, commented, Saturday: "The real negotiating has begun."

More than 20 separate proposals now on the table for discussion would "push the proposal for a regime on Antarctic minerals past the concept stage", he added.

The nations represented here believed a final mineral exploration and exploitation treaty could be completed within two years. Bebb said this was a very short time scale for such an involved issue, with protection of the fragile Antarctic environment at stake as exploration and exploitation went ahead.

While there was "a sense of urgency," the treaty nations were "pretty well united that exploitation would not take place" unless the environmental conditions can be satisfied," he said.

The 14 nations had accepted the responsibility for environmental protection guidelines, and agreed that no eventual minerals treaty had to be "legally binding on all parties." But, Bebb said, they did not agree over how detailed the proposed environmen-

tal protection code should be.

There was still strong disagreement between "claimant states" like New Zealand, and "non-claimant states" like the USSR and the United States, on the question of nations holding sovereignty over any Antarctic territory. The nations also disagreed over whether private companies should be allowed to mine the Antarctic region. Some countries believed the treaty nations themselves should establish a body to mine on their joint behalf.

"The majority of states favor licensing private mining companies to prospect and mine in Antarctica," Bebb said. But major treaty decisions by the 14 states were reached by consensus, not by majority vote.

The nations were considering establishing a full-time institute with responsibility for auditing and monitoring mining proposals in Antarctica, he said.

## Peking to repair Nepal's highway

KATHMANDU, June 26 (AP) — Communist China has agreed to reconstruct a 26.5 km (16 mile) portion of the Kathmandu-Kodari (Tibet) highway which was badly damaged by monsoons last year.

An agreement was signed here Friday by Shiva Bahadur Pradhanang, chief engineer of Nepal's department of roads, and Lu Xi Hui, economic counsellor at the Chinese embassy.

Two bridges with a span of 65 meters (214.5 feet) each will be built in the double-arch system along with a smaller bridge.

The 120 kms (74 mile) long highway was built by the Chinese in 1967 under Peking's economic program to the Himalayan nation.

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## Sequel to Reagan ban

## Western ties in peril--Schmidt

BONN, June 26 (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, in a speech that bore anger in its tone, claimed Friday that U.S. President Reagan's embargo on technology for the Siberian gas pipeline could damage the Western alliance more than the Soviet Union.

"Credibility and confidence as a whole can be undermined," Schmidt told a U.S.-West German seminar here. "If such measures are being taken at the expense of one's allies, the allies have to know first and be consulted," he said. "It is only you said," he added, that Reagan's move could undo much of the good will created by his European tour earlier this month. "There is a danger in the air now of lapsing into national egoisms and beggar-

thy-neighbor policies," Schmidt said.

By contrast, he maintained, the Soviet Union would be little hurt by the ban on the sale of oil and gas technology for the pipeline stretching from the Yamal Peninsula in Siberia to Western Europe.

"Next to Communist China, the Soviet Union is the one country in the world which is least dependent on outside trade," Schmidt said. "Their Western trade is a little over one percent (of their gross national product). This one percent is not a pan handle. You're just dealing with pumps for a gas pipeline."

Noting the United States sells grain to the Soviet Union, he said he did not see why workers of European firms that contract to

supply equipment for the Siberian pipeline should suffer "if the American farmer who is dependent on the export of his grain is not to be sacrificed."

In Moscow Western businessmen said Friday the latest U.S. action against the Siberia-West European gas pipeline was likely to force Moscow to go it alone on the project and could lose them lucrative future contracts.

Businessmen involved with the multi-billion-dollar deal said President Reagan's extension of sanctions against the pipeline had infuriated Soviet trading officials and led to calls for a total ban on imports of Western energy technology.

## EEC fishing in troubled waters

BRUSSELS, June 26 (R) — Fears of a free-for-all in Western Europe's rich fishing grounds have forced governments back to the bargaining table to agree a controversial common fisheries policy.

After years of fruitless wrangling, fisheries ministers from the 10 European Economic Community (EEC) states are now hoping to settle a permanent share-out of the fish swimming in EEC waters. The obstacles are formidable.

The ministers meet for a marathon session on Monday knowing that a single fisheries policy has eluded their governments for nearly six years, more than once sparking slanging matches between heads of government.

Most will also be under intense pressure from powerful fishing lobbies not to make the compromises necessary if one of the thorniest issues dividing EEC states is to be solved. The

community's 140,000 fishermen wield a political clout far out of proportion to their number or economic significance.

Larger delegations of trawlermen from Britain, West Germany, France and Denmark are expected at next week's talks to ensure their ministers give nothing away.

"We've got to keep an eye on him, make sure he watches out for our interests," said a Scottish fisherman of British Fisheries Minister Peter Walker at preliminary negotiations earlier this month.

The ministers at that meeting moved hurriedly from press briefings to give blow-by-blow accounts of the proceedings to the groups of fishermen crowding the corridors.

There was no love lost between the fishermen either. "They're pirates, they'd take every place, cod and herring in the North Sea if we gave them the chance," said another

British trawlerman, pointing to a group of Danish lobbyists.

But both the governments and their fishermen realize time is running out before the community faces a free-for-all which could permanently deplete its main fishing grounds.

Interim rules on who can fish where and for how much expire at the end of this year, raising the specter of boats from one state fishing up to the beaches of another. Diplomats at EEC headquarters here have been encouraged by signs that France and Britain are close to settling one of the most contentious issues of past disputes — access for French boats to British coastal waters.

An EEC Commission plan suggests that Britain keep overall control of the waters up to 12 miles from its coastline, with access for other fishermen based on traditional catches.

Bilateral contacts between Paris and London have indicated both sides are broadly in favor, the diplomats said. "It's foolhardy to be optimistic whenever Britain and France are involved, but it looks good," said one senior diplomat.

## Berti sees OPEC sale at 22m bpd

LARACAS, June 26 (AP) — Demand for oil from the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will reach 22 million barrels per day in the last quarter of 1982, the official Venpres news agency quoted Energy and Mines Minister Humberto Calderon Berti as saying Friday.

"I believe demand for OPEC oil will reach 22 million barrels per day in the last quarter of this year," Calderon Berti told reporters in his Caracas office.

The Venezuelan oil minister said that during the months of August, September and October demand for OPEC petroleum would be between 19 to 19.5 million barrels per day, Venpres reported.

OPEC members agreed at a Vienna summit in March to limit their total oil production to 17.5 million barrels per day in a bid to end the glut caused by stricter energy consumption in the industrialized countries and by the flow of Mexican and North Sea oil on to the international market.

Calderon Berti said he favored "an equilibrium between demand and offer" in the world oil market. "We cannot maintain high production volume because that will lead to over supply, neither can we control production at low levels because that will lead to a shortage," Venpres reported Calderon Berti as saying.

## Bank deposits rise by \$500m in UAE

ABU DHABI, June 26 (WAM) — The deposits of commercial banks operating in the UAE recorded an increase of about 2 billion dirhams (over \$500 million) in the first three months of this year compared to the same period last year.

The total deposits in the commercial banks at the end of March amounted to 30.8 billion dirhams against 27.4 billion dirhams in March, 1981 and 32 billion dirhams in December, 1981.

The UAE newspaper *Gulf News* reports that statistics released by the central bank show a noticeable increase in the deposits of individuals and the private sector during the first quarter of this year.

Government deposits during this period were 4.3 billion dirhams compared with 4.0 billion dirhams in March 1981 and 5.8 billion dirhams at the end of last December.

## Yugoslavs urged to tighten belts

BELGRADE, June 26 (AP) — Yugoslavia's Communist Party, faced with an array of potentially dangerous economic and political problems, Saturday opened its first congress since the death of this country's charismatic leader Josip Broz Tito.

Dr. Dusan Dragosavac, current president of the presidium which led the party since Tito's death in 1980, warned that Yugoslavia would have to make "enormous efforts and renunciations and even sacrifices" on the road to economic recovery.

This Balkan nation of 22 million people is burdened with Europe's highest inflation rate — about 40 percent over each of the past two years — and a Western currency debt of more than \$18 billion with \$5 billion interest due this year.

"Achieving the long-term program of economic stabilization is our most essential task," Dragosavac told the 1,547 delegates. Representatives of more than 130 leftist parties and movements from around the world were also attending.

Observers from both East and West were watching the congress with particular interest

Financial Roundup  
Dollar soars to new high

J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 26 — The dollar closed strong Friday night in New York markets although less than the highs of the day. Once again dealers were puzzled at the up and down characteristic of the market, which saw the dollar rise to new record highs against currencies only to fall back later.

The exchange markets reaction to these falls could be attributed to the fact that most dealers were expecting some concerted central bank moves against the dollar and there were signs at the weekend that the U.S. Federal Reserve was intervening to stop the dollar from rising further. The market's mood was still one of cautious expectation of further U.S. interest rate rises, and Eurodollar deposit rates firmed by at least another 1/4 percent in most tenors by Friday closing.

The news of the latest U.S. money supply figures which showed a \$2.3 billion fall for the past reporting week, did not seem to affect the money markets who seem to have set their eyes and sights firmly on the so-called July "money supply bulge" as justifying present high U.S. interest rate levels.

In the bullion markets, gold and silver prices closed the week on a steadier note after the sharp falls seen earlier in the week. Gold prices closed at \$307 levels while silver closed at around \$5.18 an ounce. While this might seem a temporary respite for both metals, yet dealers remain uneasy about seeing prices remain steady next

week especially if U.S. interest rates make more rapid advances.

In the New York exchanges, the news of the departure of Alexander Haig from the State Department helped push the dollar slightly down against the other currencies, but mid-year book-keeping and balancing of accounts was probably the cause for some dollar sales by both European and American operators. The British pound was boosted initially by the news of a smaller than expected April trade surplus of 200 million sterling, but sterling closed the week at a weak 1.7250 with the market no doubt having domestic U.K. economic problems in mind. The German mark and French franc managed a respite to close at 2.4775 and 6.8750 levels respectively after they had traded at nearer to 2.4980 and 6.9110 earlier in Europe. The Swiss franc was also firmer at 2.1225 while the yen was also up, trading at 250.95 from 258.70 levels thanks to Bank of Japan support.

In the local markets, Saturday saw a less active day compared to Thursday with spot dollar rates coming down to 3.4310, 20 from 3.4320 on Thursday. In the money markets, 14-day deposit levels rose in most tenors to take the one-month LIBOR rate to 14 1/2 - 15 percent while the one-year deposit was similarly quoted. In the short term the week's fixed deposit was quoted at 14-15 percent with dealing being active in that tenor. The same tenor was quoted at around 13 1/2 - 14 1/2 percent some 10 days ago.

## Canada may ease investment policy

OTTAWA, June 26 (R) — Canada's emergency budget Monday won't halt the deep recession and is unlikely to arrest the currency's decline but it may reverse some anti-investment measures, U.S. and Canadian economists said.

In Reuters interviews, they said the budget's chief achievement would be to tone down nationalist foreign investment policies and change tax measures hitting investors. But few expect changes to the national energy program which would vastly improve the currency and foreign investment outlook.

Government sources have said changes to the Foreign Investment Review Agency (FIRA) will be made but have ruled out alterations to the energy program.

Canadian economists believe changes to the energy program are unlikely since the

program was altered just one month ago and the Trudeau government is committed to this popular policy.

However, economists with Chemical Bank in New York said the FIRA changes will have to be significant to have any impact on the Canadian dollar and be supplemented with a tougher stance on inflation.

Jon Taylor, of Chicago's Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., said most U.S. economists are pessimistic about a fall soon in U.S. rates.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 2:00 p.m. Saturday

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.15	9.11
Bangladesh Taka	15.75	15.75
Belgian Franc (1000)	72.55	72.55
Canadian Dollar	268.00	268.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	134.50	138.75
Dutch Guilder (100)	126.50	125.70
Egyptian Pound	3.55	3.54
Emirate Dirham (100)	93.50	93.50
French Franc (100)	50.50	50.10
Greek Drachma (1000)	52.50	49.35
Indian Rupee (100)		35.90
Iranian Rial (100)		
Israeli Lira (10000)	25.00	24.80
Japanese Yen (1000)	13.50	13.50
Jordanian Dinar	9.92	9.65
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.95	11.915
Lebanese Lira (100)	68.50	66.34
Moroccan Dirham (100)	56.00	52.55
Pakistani Rupee (100)		28.25
Philippines Peso (100)		41.10
Pound Sterling	6.00	5.945
Qatari Rial (100)	94.40	94.25
Singapore Dollar (100)	158.70	158.70
Spanish Peseta (1000)		30.65
Swiss Franc (100)	163.00	162.40
Syrian Lira (100)	59.25	59.75
U.S. Dollar	3.44	3.452
Yemeni Rial (100)	75.25	75.00

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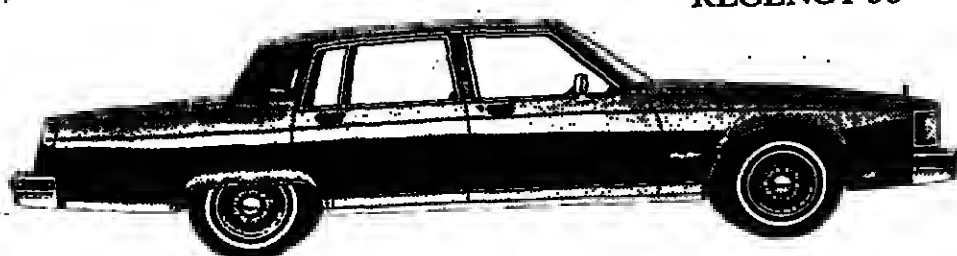
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## Over Cardinals

## Johnstone, Jenkins give Cubs fine win

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP) — Jay Johnstone hit a three-run homer and Ferguson Jenkins scattered seven hits to lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Friday.

Johnstone's fifth homer came in the fourth inning off loser Joaquin Andujar, 6-5, who had defeated the Cubs twice this season. Bill Buckner opened the fourth with a single and Leon Durham drew a walk before Johnstone homered for a 3-0 Chicago lead.

Jenkins, 5-8, turned in his second complete game and only the third this season by the Cubs' staff. It was his 26th career victory. He struck out four to raise his career total to 3,026. Jenkins lost his bid for a shutout in the sixth on a sacrifice fly by Keith Hernandez. Hernandez also drove in a run in the eighth inning, with a two-out single.

In other early National League action, Bill Robinson walked with the bases loaded and two out in the ninth inning to force home the only run of the game, and Dick Ruthven pitched a three-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the New York Mets 1-0 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Don Robinson scattered seven hits and

clubbed a two-run homer to complement a pair of solo homers by Tony Pena, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

Rain postponed Friday's American League game between the Minnesota Twins and the Blue Jays at Toronto. Atlanta beat Cincinnati 5-2 in another NL action.

Alan Ashby and Tony Scott hit two-out, run-scoring singles in the sixth inning to snap a 5-5 tie and give Houston a 7-5 victory over Los Angeles.

In late action in the West Coast, Dave Henderson hit a sixth-inning homer and Jim Beattie and two relievers combined on a four-hitter as the Seattle Mariners nipped the Chicago White Sox 1-0. Hal McRae's two-run homer in the 10th inning led the Kansas City Royals to an 8-6 victory over the California Angels.

In the National League, right-hander Juan Eichelberger pitched six strong innings and snapped a 2-2 tie with a run-scoring double in the seventh inning, leading the San Diego Padres to a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

## Baseball standings &amp; results

American League Eastern Division					National League Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	Gb.		W	L	Pct.	Gb.
Boston	42	26	.618	—	St. Louis	40	31	.563	—
Milwaukee	38	30	.559	4	Montreal	38	30	.559	1/2
Detroit	36	30	.538	5	Philadelphia	37	32	.536	2
Baltimore	36	31	.537	5 1/2	New York	35	35	.500	4 1/2
Cleveland	33	34	.493	8 1/2	Pittsburgh	32	34	.485	5 1/2
New York	32	34	.485	9	Chicago	27	44	.308	13
Toronto	32	37	.464	10 1/2					

Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	Gb.		W	L	Pct.	Gb.
California	42	29	.597	—	Atlanta	42	27	.609	—
Kansas City	40	28	.588	1/2	San Diego	38	30	.559	1/2
Chicago	38	30	.559	2 1/2	Los Angeles	37	35	.514	6 1/2
Seattle	37	24	.607	5 1/2	San Francisco	32	40	.444	11 1/2
Oakland	31	34	.472	12	Cincinnati	30	40	.429	12 1/2
Texas	25	39	.391	13 1/2	Houston	30	40	.402	12 1/2
Minnesota	17	54	.239	25					

Friday's results					Friday's results				
Baltimore	5	Detroit	1	Chicago	5	St. Louis	3		
Milwaukee	9	Boston	1	Philadelphia	5	New York	3		
New York	1	Cleveland	3	Pittsburgh	9	Montreal	8		
Oakland	6	Texas	2	Atlanta	5	Cincinnati	2		
Kansas City	8	California	6	San Diego	3	San Francisco	2		
Seattle	1	Chicago	0						

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to advise that our Marketing Manager, Mr. Raymond Auld, a British national and holder of Passport No. G-927025 is leaving the Kingdom on an Exit only visa on July 7, 1982.

Anyone having claim on said person should contact following address before July 6, 1982.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to advise that our Project Manager-Yenbu, Mr. Clellan Thomas Cahoon a U.S. national and holder of Passport No. K-1035459 is leaving the Kingdom on an Exit only visa on July 14, 1982.

Anyone having claim on said person should contact following address before July 13, 1982:

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## Stadler, Bill Rogers inducted to Collegiate Hall of Fame

By Susan Saporta  
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON, June 26 — The All-American Collegiate Golf Hall of Fame recently inducted new members into its ranks.

Craig Stadler, the 1982 Masters champion who starred at Southern California in the mid-1970's, was elected to the Hall this year along with 1981 PGA Golfer of the Year Bill Rogers (University of Houston) and Bob Rosburg (Stanford) of the Seniors circuit.

Stadler has been a front runner in 1982, winning three tournaments and leading the money standings with \$315,461 (\$R1 million).

Other honorees at a Collegiate Golf Foundation dinner were the nine members of the 1982 All-American golf team — Billy Ray Brown and John Slaughter, Houston; Corey Pavin and Jay Delsing, UCLA; Chris Perry, Ohio State; Brad Faxon, Furman; Rick Fehr, Brigham Young; Jeff Hart, Southern California; and Willie Wood, Oklahoma State.

Dwight Braxton, World Boxing Council light-heavyweight champion, reportedly has agreed to give Matthew Saad Muhammad a shot at regaining the title Aug. 7 at the Spectrum in Philadelphia, PA.

Featured on national television, the fight



Bill Rogers

would be a rematch of their Dec. 19 bout in which Braxton won the crown from Saad Muhammad with an upset 10th round technical knockout. Although promoter Murad Muhammad was not available for comment, a news conference to announce the bout is expected to take place next week.

Among the teams listed on the University of Houston basketball team's agenda next season is The University of Virginia and 7-foot-4 (220 centimeters), center Ralph Sampson. The Cougars will be pitted



Craig Stadler

against Virginia in Tokyo on Nov. 17-18 and may play the Cavaliers a second time next season, Cougar Coach Guy Lewis said. Negotiations for a Feb. 20 match-up at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. are under way. The third entry for the three-team Tokyo tournament has yet to be announced.

Chip Hooper, the budding tennis star from the University of Arkansas, has been named to the United States Davis Cup team captained by Arthur Ashe. Impressed with

Hooper's cannonball serves during his first-round upset of eighth-seeded Peter McNamara at Wimbledon earlier this week, Ashe said Hooper may see action next month against Sweden as the No. 2 singles player.

The oldest living American track-and-field Olympian, Abel Kiviat celebrated his 90th birthday Wednesday with a slow jog down New York's Fifth Avenue. Although Kiviat is the only person in history to have held world indoor records for the 600 yards (346 meters), the 1,000 yards (910 meters) and the mile (1.6 kilometers), he said the greatest moment of his career came from being a teammate of the legendary Jim Thorpe at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm.

Thorpe's victories in Sweden that year outshone Kiviat's silver medal in the 1,500 meters. "Jim Thorpe could do anything," Kiviat recalled. "No matter how good you were, he'd go you one better."

Mayor Henry Cisneros of San Antonio, Texas, said his city will be vying for a National Football League franchise by the end of the decade and added he has let the NFL know of his interest.

"There's no reason why our citizens should cheer for another city's team (Dallas or Houston) when we are of the size and income composition to play ourselves," he said.

## Bob Gilder well placed

HARRISON, New York June 26 (AFP) — American golfer Bob Gilder consolidated his lead as the halfway stage of the Hanover-Westchester Golf Classic here Friday by shooting a course-record seven-under-par 63 for a 127 stroke total.

Meanwhile, top professional golfers survived near misses from lightning when a violent electric thunderstorm struck Royal Porthcawl during the Coral Classic Golf Tournament Friday.

Bristo's Jeff Hall, who shot a 69 to fill second-place behind Carl Mason, came off the course to say: "I was absolutely terrified. It was the most frightening experience of my life."

"Lots of golfers have been killed by lightning and we all think of Lee Trevino after he was hit in 1975."

The whole area was blacked out with electric power cut off after an hour-long stoppage in the tournament, during which 45 players were called in with the rain lashing the tented village. Televisions were put out of action while many people were watching England's World Cup match against Kuwait.

Hall was on the tenth hole when he and his partners, Vaughan Somers of Australia and Guessey's Stephen Rolley, dashed for cover. "There were about fifty people in a greenkeeper's shed that was definitely hit by lightning putting all the fuses out," said Hall.

"Somers, who has had horrible experiences of this sort of weather before, was almost a stretcher case. He thought he was going to die."

Eamonn Darcy was hurrying for the shelter of the club house when a nearby lightning strike sent a tingle all the way down his legs.

Title-favorite Greg Norman of Australia was on 139.

In Manioba, Miller Barber, who fired a 69 in the first round Thursday to trail fellow-American Bub Goalyby by one stroke, missed only two fairways and one green in ideal conditions at the 6,473-yard S. Charles Country Club course, and took the halfway lead.

## Rain does Middlesex a good turn in County

LONDON, June 26 (AFP) — The Pakistan touring side's three day cricket match against Middlesex at Lord's was declared a draw after it was decided no-play would be possible Friday, the final day.

Middlesex finished with scores of 144 for 9, including 64 by Wilf Slack, and 30 for four. Pakistan had sportingly declared their first innings at 31 for one after rain had previously interrupted the match. Pakistan captain Imran Khan had snatched four of Mid-

dlesex's second innings wickets for just 10 runs.

The persistent rain denied him the chance to do further damage to the Middlesex batting order and ended Pakistan's strong hopes of winning.

But County championship leaders Middlesex were singing in the rain Friday as their leading batsmen fell foul of the Wimbledon weather. All the seven County matches were washed out.

## Scotland impresses in Melbourne

MELBOURNE, June 26 (Agencies) — Scotland had little trouble in disposing of Victoria 38-3 in the Rugby Union match played under floodlights at Olympic Park here.

It was a game Scotland had to win to rejuvenate their tour, following their two defeats from the first three tour games. Whilst the result will be an encouragement for the layers as a whole, the two tries scored by replacement lock John Calder shows that the abundant talent of the tourists may now be ready to be turned into points.

Scotland opened the scoring with a penalty goal by fullback Peter Dods in the sixth minute, and although Victoria equalized in the 13th minute, Scotland always had control of the match. Scotland began the second half with a 19-3 lead, with Victoria only managing to hold the tourists for eight minutes before Peter Dods forced his way over in the corner.

It was then a matter of firm defense for the Victorians as Scotland regained their stride and their recent form of the Five-Nations Tournament.

For Scotland, center Rick Gordon and lock John Calder both enhanced their Test prospects with two tries each. Calder was especially impressive after only having arrived in Melbourne on Sunday as a tour replacement.

The tourists now return to Sydney to prepare for their match with New South Wales, which should be a sterner test than provided by the lowly-rated Victorians.

Meanwhile, in Rockhampton, Australia, New Zealand rugby side were led to victory by center Lewis Hudson, who crossed for three tries in his team's 30-11 win over Cent-

ral Queensland.

In his first appearance on tour, Hudson also kicked six goals for a match tally of 21 points. The game was marred by poor handling, but Central Queensland were well in it midway through the first half, trailing 10-8.

But Kiwi captain Graeme West was the mastermind behind the tourists' convincing win; West was one of the few Kiwis to provide an international-class display. The Kiwis led 18-8 at halftime.

The Irish Rugby Football Union made a profit of 388,801 pounds sterling last season thanks to match receipts against Wales and Scotland. It was reported in Dublin.

Plans for the construction of a new east stand at Lansdown Road are well advanced and it is expected that work will be completed between the last home international of next season and the first in 1984, secretary Bob Fitzgerald reported to the annual meeting.

Although their match with Pakistan did not even resume, Mike Brearley's hopes of taking the title for the fourth time in seven years were greatly enhanced. Second-placed Sussex failed to achieve even one bonus point from their fixture with Hampshire at Basingstoke, play being washed out for the day.

Champions Nottinghamshire, third in the table, were not in action and Surrey, currently fourth, managed just two bowling points to leave themselves trailing Middlesex by 41 points.

Ray Illingworth's first match as captain of trouble-torn Yorkshire suffered a similar fate. Only eleven balls were bowled, during which Essex took their score to 90 for one, in reply to Yorkshire's 152 for eight. The 50-year-old Illingworth, the former England captain, did not bowl or bat in the entire match.

In the miserable ration of cricket possible during the morning, Alvin Kallikharan reached the only notable mark — 50 for Warwickshire at Northampton. He got there in the best manner, lifting Jim Griffiths for six, in addition to his five fours.

After two blank days, play started at Leicester, but the rains came down with Kent, having been put in, 55 for the loss of Bob Woolmer (42) in 31 overs.

Rain also disrupted the International Cricket Conference Trophy program at the Midlands Friday, with play in only game possible before lunch was at Headington.

Canada made a slow start in reaching nine for no wicket off nine overs against Zimbabwe before rain brought an early lunch. There was no play in the other fixtures.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to advise that our Telephone Department Manager, Mr. Aiden Paul Dermody a British national and holder of Passport No. N-675587 is leaving the Kingdom on an Exit only visa on July 24, 1982.

Anyone having claim on said person should contact following address before July 23, 1982.

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## Ireland stuns Spain to top group

VALENCIA, Spain, June 26 (R) — Northern Ireland pulled off a major World Cup upset Friday night when they beat Spain 1-0 in an incident-packed final Group Five match to reach the second round.

The Irish had one player sent off and two cautioned and there was a booking for Spain, who finished level on points with Yugoslavia but qualified on more goals scored. Group winners Ireland now face Austria and France at Madrid's Vicente Calderon Stadium, while Spain's opponents at the Bernabeu in Madrid will be West Germany and England.

Ireland, who had defender Mal Donaghy sent off and striker Billy Hamilton and midfielder Sammy McIlroy booked, made the most of one of their rare chances and then defended superbly with 10 men for the last half-hour. And just to make the occasion extra-special, their 47th minute winner from Gerry Armstrong proved to be the 100th goal of the tournament. The embraces and the broadgrins on the players' faces at the end were obvious testimony to the greatest football night Northern Ireland has known.

Spain made one late change because of injury for their decisive Group Five game. Star midfielder Jesus Zamora was ruled out with a damaged knee and his place went to

Enrique Saura, who hit the winning goal as a substitute against Yugoslavia.

Spain shrugged off the anxiety they had shown in previous games against Honduras and Yugoslavia and made all the early running in a composed and positive start. Northern Ireland goalkeeper Pat Jennings was in action after only four minutes when he moved out to smother the ball at the feet of Roberto Lopez Ufarte, and four minutes later he dived to save at the far post from a low shot by the same striker.

drive from Norman Whiteside, but the Spaniards were soon pushing their opponents back. Alonso headed narrowly over the bar in the 36th minute following a corner by Juanito. Four minutes later Billy Hamilton became the second player to be booked after bringing down Tendillo.

Northern Ireland stunned Spain by grabbing the lead two minutes after the interval when Gerry Armstrong scored the 100th goal of the tournament. The Irish, who had made only rare first-half attacks, suddenly broke through the Spanish defense and Hamilton supplied the short pass from which Armstrong slotted the ball past goalkeeper Arconada.

Spain had started the second period with a substitution in attack where Quini took over from Satrustegui. Directly after taking the lead, Ireland also brought on a substitute with Tommy Cassidy replacing midfielder McIlroy.

Donaghy was ordered off in the 61st minute after a skirmish with Camacho as the Irishman was collecting the ball which had gone out of play. After being nudged by the Spaniard he retaliated and was sent packing by referee Hector Ortiz of Paraguay. Spain still lacked finishing power and one of their best chances was wasted in the 72nd minute when Quini lobbed over the bar from close range.

Though the Spaniards attacked relentlessly, the Irish back division, which has served them well in the earlier group games, rose to the occasion magnificently and with goalkeeper Pat Jennings in outstanding form the Irish clung on to their shock goal to record an epic triumph.

**Teams:**  
Spain: Arconada, Camacho, Tendillo, Alesanco, Gordillo, Miguel Alonso, Saura, Sanchez, Juanito, Satrustegui (Quini), Lopez Ufarte (Ricardo Gallego).  
Northern Ireland: Jennings, J. Nicholl, Donaghy, McCreery, C. Nicholl, O'Neill, Armstrong, McIlroy (Tommy Cassidy), Hamilton, McClelland, Whiteside (Sammy Nelson).



ON TARGET: Spain's goalkeeper Miguel Arconada is beaten hands down by Gerry Armstrong's (left) drive. The only goal of the match earned Northern Ireland the top berth in the group and a passage into the second phase.

## It's a lull before the storm on soccer front

MADRID, (AP) — After 13 days of non-stop action, some of it controversial, some of it thrilling, some plain dull, the stage is set for the traditional powers to fight out the remainder of the World Cup.

The competition's 12-team second round opens Monday, featuring 11 seeded teams plus tiny Northern Ireland. In the round-robin opening stage, teams could afford to make one mistake and still qualify. But in the second phase — with only one team advancing to the semifinals from each three-team group — one defeat almost certainly will spell elimination.

While Northern Ireland qualifying ahead of Yugoslavia from Group Five was the only real upset, a number of results did affect the second phase groupings. Belgium, for instance, was not expected to down defending champion Argentina in the tournament opener. That result ultimately ended in Belgium topping Group Three.

Nor was Northern Ireland expected to top Group Five ahead of Spain. Spain and Argentina now face much tougher opposition than if they had topped their respective groups according to seedings.

The weaker-looking Group 'A' in Barcelona features Poland, Belgium and the Soviet Union, while Group 'D' in Madrid includes Austria, France and Northern Ireland.

## Schedule

Group 'A' (kickoff: 1900 GMT)  
June 28: Poland versus Belgium  
July 1: USSR vs losers of Belgium-Poland  
July 4: USSR vs winners of Belgium-Poland  
Group 'B' (kickoff: 1900 GMT)  
June 29: W. Germany versus England  
July 2: Spain vs losers of Germany-England  
July 5: Spain vs winners of Germany-England  
Group 'C' (kickoff: 1915 GMT)  
June 29: Italy versus Argentina  
July 2: Brazil vs losers of Argentina-Italy  
July 5: Brazil vs winners of Argentina-Italy  
Group 'D' (kickoff: 1915 GMT)  
June 28: Austria versus France  
July 1: N. Ireland vs losers of Austria-France  
July 4: N. Ireland vs winners of Austria-France

## World Cup tid-bits

ELCHE, (R) — Belgium World Cup captain Eric Gerets, concussed in a collision with his own goalkeeper, is unfit to play again in the tournament and will go home this weekend, Belgian team officials said Friday. An examination by the team doctor showed the Standard Liege defender was still suffering from the effects of the collision. The bearded gerets, 28, collided with goalkeeper Jean Marie Pfaff in the 1-1 draw with Hungary Tuesday.

VALENCIA, (R) — Northern Ireland had gone into their decisive World Cup Group Five match with Spain on a controversial note. The final Irish preparations were clouded by a row between reserve goalkeeper Jim Platt and manager Billy Bingham. Platt, who had been limited to 15 international appearances in six years as Pat Jennings' understudy, considered he should have been given a group game here and said he would not play again in an Irish side managed Bingham.

BARCELONA, (R) — Italian manager Enzo Bearzot predicted Brazil would play England in the World Cup final on July 11.

He dismissed champions Argentina as an old team whose game was too static. "They are excellent technicians but only Diego Maradona has given their game some flair," he said. "Before the championships began I thought the final would be between Brazil and West Germany, but now I think the English deserve to go through," he added.

MADRID, (R) — Miroslav Stupar of the Soviet Union, suspended after his handling of the France-Kuwait game five days ago, has been dropped from the World Cup Referees' Panel, the International Football Federation (FIFA) said Saturday. After FIFA's referees committee met to select referees for the second round starting Monday, committee chairman Artemio Franchi told reporters: "Stupar obviously did not do his job well and he has been left out."

BARCELONA, (AP) — The Italian Soccer Federation will pay each player 20 million lire (\$15,000), one third of the figures printed by the Italian press, for their qualification into the second round of the World Cup, Federation president Federico Sordillo said here Saturday.

land, three teams who must be delighted just to have reached round two. Now one of them is certain to reach at least the semifinals.

The first round of the 24-team competition, featuring matches in 13 cities, appeared set to provide the most sensational World Cup ever. Of five teams playing in the finals for the first time, only New Zealand was defeated in its opener. Algeria upset the Germans, while Cameroon, Kuwait and Honduras all drew against highly-rated opposition.

## Top scorers

KARL-Heinz Rummenigge (Germany) 4; Laszlo Kiss (Hungary), Zico (Brazil) 3 each; Ladzlo Fazekas (Hungary), Tibor Nyilasi (Hungary), John Wark (Scotland), Bryan Robson (England), Eder (Brazil), Diego Maradona (Argentina), Gabor Poloskei (Hungary), Walter Schachner (Austria), Daniel Bertoni (Argentina), Falcao (Argentina), Salah Assad (Algeria), Didier Six (France), Antonin Pancnka (Czechoslovakia), Trevor Francis (England), Gerry Armstrong (Northern Ireland) 2 each.

## FIFA rejects Algeria's plea

MADRID, June 26 (R) — The International Football Federation (FIFA) Saturday rejected an Algerian protest over Friday's West Germany-Austria match, the outcome of which put the two European nations into the last 12 of the World Cup at Algeria's expense.

FIFA spokesman Rene Courte said, after a three-and-a-half hour meeting of FIFA's organizing committee, the result of any match could not be altered by any outside body afterwards. He said the Algerian protest did not conform to FIFA regulations but that the federation had decided to consider it nevertheless and it was rejected.

Alemi Sekkal, the Algerian Football Federation president, accompanied his country's official demand that the two teams should be expelled with some vivid observations. He said the result had shown that the World Cup "is only a matter of money" and "the match was a scandalous and immoral act."

"Our aim is to cause FIFA a serious problem. We want them to accept responsibility that if they reject our claim it means they accept that countries make agreements."

## Santana's lads are the best of the lot

By Pele  
Special to Arab News

SEVILLE, June 26 — Now that the first round is over and the real World Cup is about to start, the question is: what next for Brazil? It's too early to say — much too early — if Tele Santana's re-built team is in the exalted class of previous Brazil World Cup winners from '58 '62 and '70. Too early for that. But not too soon to say, without prejudice. That Santana's Brazil is the best equipped team I have seen here in Spain so far. That's quite a compliment from me because, as I am naturally going to be accused of Brazilian bias, I usually shelve the accolades and leave the trumpet blowing to others.

It is also a compliment based on Brazil's victories in their first two group games with Russia and Scotland and not so much on their 4-1 victory against the football innocents, New Zealand, who were led too gently by Brazil to the exit door of their first World Cup.

It was against Russia, when they were really challenged, that I saw in Brazil ability to rise above other teams. Not much against the Scots who were too defensive minded for their natural game. And certainly not against New Zealand who offered Brazil the benefit of training game open spaces on the right which were as wide as some of those sheep farms back home in New Zealand.

My five best teams, nominated before the

opening game, have arrived into the second round: Brazil, Argentina, Spain, Belgium (my outsiders) and West Germany. Two others have emerged as strong contenders for

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semifinals places at least: England and Russia.

Brazilian Carlos Alberto, head coach of Kuwait, was the first judge in Spain to underline the all-round ability of the Englishmen. They have strength in depth, and have cer-

tainly been consuming headlines in Spain with their warning success on the field after failing to qualify for their last two World Cups.

There have also been other headlines of divided merit. Most of the world shared the joy of Prince Charles and Lady Di on the arrival of their first son. Few people — very few — would find joy in the disturbing diversions of some young England supporters, the quality and value of whose support has become bigly questionable.

On the day of the royal birth stories, there was also the headline-topping photographs of the trouble-makers and announcing "The fanatical fans of her gracious majesty."

I do not propose to know the cure of this sickness. It seems to be a commentary on the life in some countries. Perhaps the world is too crowded with conflict for the young to have any respect, although one does not find the problems prevalent among the equally fanatical fans of other World Cup teams.

The persistent noise of the Brazilians during a game is unequalled, I'd say. It is musical, supportive and joyous and not threateningly violent.

Perhaps there is not enough police in the crowd's problem areas, although the Spanish police arrested about 10 English fans in Bilbao the first week of the tournament. I only hope that the good name earned by the English footballers is not going to be destroyed by lawlessness.

## India loses 3 quick wickets

LONDON, June 26 — Though sunshine allowed play at Old Trafford, only the England side sported a sunny look on the rain-hit third day of the second cricket Test against India Saturday.

Consolidating on the fine start, Geoff Miller (98) and Derek Pringle blasted quick runs to boost England total to 425 from the overnight total of 240 for six. England then struck in the hour's play possible to have India reeling at 35 for three with their star batsman Sunil Gavaskar back in the pavilion.

Shastri was the first to go when Willis had him edging to Cook in the slips without opening his account, and then immediately Willis snapped up the valuable wicket of Sunil Gavaskar, having him caught by Tavare for

two. Vengsarkar, who had saved India from an innings defeat at Lord's, and Viswanath held off a slide, but not for long. Vengsarkar fell to Derek Pringle, who had him caught by Randall for 12, as Viswanath (15) and night-watchman Kirmani (0) saw out the remaining period.

England was 419 for 9 when rain brought an early tea break, and as rain persisted it looked like being a long tea break. But on resumption Geoff Miller reached 98 with a firm cover-drive off Doshi, but next ball he was out and once again that elusive first century had passed him by, after 210 first class games, spread over ten seasons. Dilip Doshi finished with 6 for 102.

## Score-board

England (1st innings):	60
G. Cook b Doshi	57
C. Tavare b Doshi	1
A. Lamb c Viswanath	9
b Madanlal	9
D. Gower c Shastri	9
b Madanlal	128
I. Botham b Shastri	0
D. Randall c Kirmani b Doshi	0
G. Miller c Vengsarkar	98
b Doshi	12
D. Pringle st. Kirmani	23
P. Edwards c and b Madanlal	12
B. Taylor not out	1
B. Willis c Gavaskar b Doshi	16
Extras	18
Total	425

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-106, 2-117, 3-141, 4-161, 5-161, 6-330, 7-382, 8-418, 9-419.  
BOWLING: Kapil Dev: 36-5-109-0; Madanlal: 35-9-104-3; Nayak: 12-1-50-0; Doshi: 41-1-17-102-6; Shastri: 25-8-44-1.  
India (1st innings):  
S. Gavaskar c Tavare  
b Willis  
R. Shastri c Cook b Willis  
D. Vengsarkar c Randall  
b Pringle  
G. Viswanath batting  
S. Kirmani batting  
Extras  
Total (for 3 wickets)  
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-8, 3-25.  
BOWLING: Willis: 5-1-12-2; Pringle: 5-2-7-1; Edmonds: 1-0-1-0.

## King stages magnificent rally

LONDON, June 26 (Agence) — Britain's Buster Motttram, the 15th seed, dropped a set before beating Victor Amaya of the United States 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 in the rain-plagued Wimbledon Tennis Championship Saturday.

For the fifth day out of six, the schedule was thrown out of gear and it seems the tournament may not be completed on schedule. Motttram, won the first set but then, rain interrupted play forcing the players indoors. On returning, Amaya grabbed the next to restore parity, but Motttram came back strongly to clinch the issue.

Veteran American Billie Jean King showed all the fighting spirit which brought her six singles titles up until 1975, when she came back from one set down to defeat South Africa's Tanya Hartford 5-7, 7-6, 6-3.

King, 38, saved three match points in the second set. The bespectacled Billie Jean, fre-

quently had to wipe her glasses as a steady drizzle fell in the first part of the match. The finely balanced contest between two women of similar styles of play stretched over a total of nearly five hours because of three interruptions by rain — they actually played for one hour 56 minutes.

There was an upsurge Friday night when 14th-seeded American Andrea Leand was eliminated by Claudia Kohde of West Germany 7-5, 6-2. The upset followed the defeats of trade women's seeds, Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia and two-time champion Evonne Cawley of Australia, seeded fifth, eighth and 16th.

Leand, 18, was playing in only her second grass court tournament and could not make the adjustment. The tall Kohde, also 18, was able to make advantage to grab a place in the third round.



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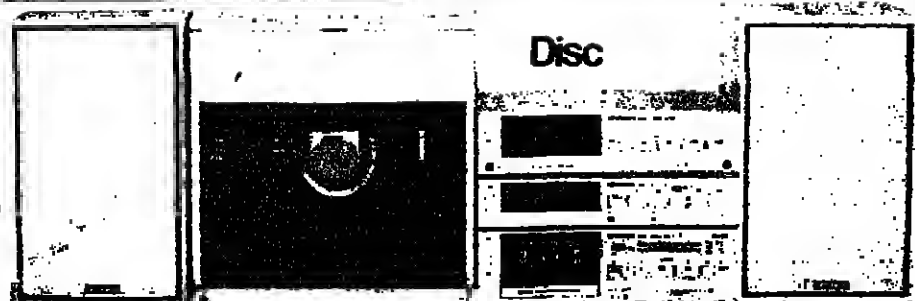
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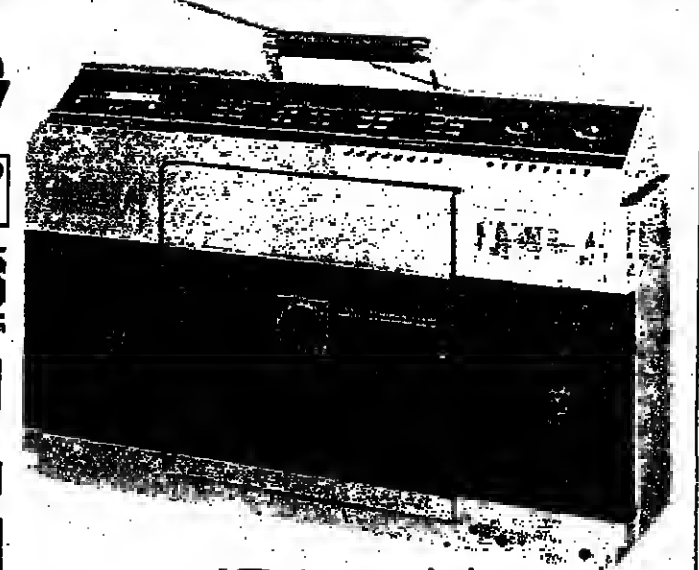
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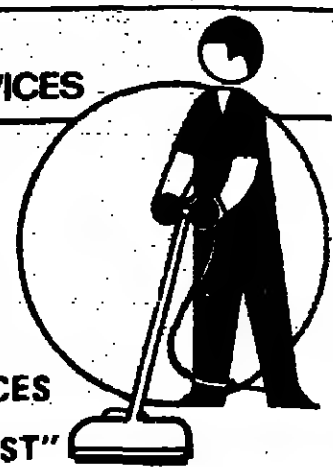
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International

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## American negotiator arrives in Geneva for arms cut talks

GENEVA, Switzerland June 26 (AP) — U.S. ambassador Edward L. Rowny arrived Saturday to begin what the administration of President Ronald Reagan calls the "monumental task" of negotiating reductions in strategic weapons with the Soviet Union.

The long-awaited deliberations, known by American officials as START — strategic arms reductions talks — are to open Tuesday, and could last for years.

Rowny, a retired army lieutenant general who represented the U.S. joint chiefs of staff at strategic arms negotiations in the 1970s, will present an intricate package which the Kremlin has pointedly criticized but not rejected out of hand.

## U.S. shuttle launch today

KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Florida, June 26 (Agencies) — The U.S. space shuttle *Columbia* starts off on its fourth and final test flight Sunday, carrying the first of many secret military payloads it will be handling from now on.

The weather at the seaside space center on Cape Canaveral was rainy during most of the past week and forecasters were not optimistic about the chances for ideal launching conditions. But some said the weather should at least be acceptable for the 11 a.m. (1500 GMT) start to the week-long mission.

Astronaut Thomas (Ken) Mattingly and Henry Hartsfield experienced the fickleness of the Florida weather Friday when they flew to Kennedy from their home base in Houston, Texas. The shuttle crewmen, flying military training jets, were diverted by thunderstorms from landing as arranged at nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

They landed instead on the space center's own runway, where shuttle orbiters will return to earth after future flights. Mattingly and Hartsfield were spending Saturday in final briefing and flying a specially modified aircraft which simulates the flight features of the delta-winged *Columbia*.

In Moscow, a commentary published in the government newspaper *Izvestia* warned that the Soviet Union "will not permit the United States to become military master" of space.

The report Friday by Anatoly Krasikov said Moscow still favors an international treaty outlawing the military use of space, as urged by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev in April 1981. However, it said the Soviet Union would react to what it described as preparations by the United States to fight a war in space.

## Dispute halts Times

LONDON, June 26 (AP) — *The Times*, of London, locked in a dispute over the dismissal of four electricians, failed to appear on newsstands for the second straight day Saturday. The four men were sacked Thursday for refusing to carry out maintenance work.

Production, plagued by labor stoppages over the last decade, had been trouble-free since last March when owner Rupert Murdoch announced *The Times* had been "saved" by union agreement to a program of layoffs.

The previous month Murdoch had threatened to close the 107-year-old flagship of British journalism and its weekly stablemate *The Sunday Times* for good.

The American offer proposes both sides reduce stocks of ballistic missile warheads by at least one-third, to about 5,000 each. No more than 2,500 warheads would be deployed on land-based intercontinental missiles, which the Reagan administration terms "the most destabilizing systems."

Under the U.S. plan, the two sides would subsequently seek to negotiate equal ceilings on other elements of their strategic forces, including limits on payloads, or "throw weight," of nuclear missiles.

The Soviets, who have deployed most of their strategic arsenal in land-based weapons, say the American offer is flawed by "a striking lopsidedness" and have suggested bans or restrictions on new varieties of strategic weapons.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev also proposed a mutual, quantitative freeze on strategic arsenals effective from the beginning of the START talks.

The Reagan administration has spurned such proposals as potentially "devastating," arguing a freeze would permit the Soviets to retain advantages in the destructive capacity of their weapons.

Rowny, shortly before leaving for Geneva, took encouragement in that Brezhnev did not primarily reject the Reagan administration's offer, as he had with an American arms-reduction proposal in 1977.

"My personal opinion," Rowny said in Washington, "is that they are more interested now than they were earlier" to negotiate cuts. Prospects point, however, to protracted talks.

"The monumental task of reducing and reshaping our strategic forces to enhance stability will take many years of concentrated effort," Reagan said last month.

And Rowny has previously expressed "guarded" optimism that an agreement can be reached before the end of the administration's term in January 1985.

In Washington, Reagan gave final instructions Friday to Rowny and declared: "No agreement is better than a bad one." But he said he is "optimistic, cautiously optimistic" about the eventual outcome.

The president met in his office and again in a National Security Council meeting with Rowny.

In a statement following the National Security Council meeting, Reagan said, "an historic opportunity exists to reverse the massive buildup of nuclear arsenals that occurred during the last decade."

"We must do all we possibly can to achieve substantial reductions in the numbers and the destructive potential of the nuclear forces," he added.

"We must ensure reductions that are verifiable, that go to equal levels, and that enhance stability and deterrence and thereby reduce the risk of nuclear war," Reagan added.

"I do not underestimate the formidable nature of this task," the president said, "but I believe it is in the interest of the peoples of the United States, the Soviet Union and the entire world to engage fully in this effort."

Rowny said he had been advised "don't ever sit down at the negotiating table unless you're prepared to get up."

Reagan agreed and said, "I think too many times in the past we've gone in, and then found we've set in and so forth (and they say) well, just get an agreement. No. No agreement is better than a bad one."



PARIS IN FULL SWING: A rock 'n' roll band performs on the Trocadero platform facing the Eiffel Tower and gets the attention of enthusiastic Parisians who responded to the French Culture Minister's call to celebrate the year's longest day recently. Festivities took place all over France on the occasion.

## For embezzling \$200,000

## High-ranking U.N. aide fired

UNITED NATIONS, June 26 (WP) — A high-ranking official of the United Nations secretariat has been fired on charges of embezzling about \$200,000 within the past year from a million-dollar U.N. trust fund for Namibian refugees, according to a U.N. document.

Augustus Fahnwulu Caine, a former Liberian diplomat who had worked for the United Nations for a decade and had risen to the top rank in its civil service earning \$75,000 a year, was dismissed May 28, the records show.

One staff member who has been with the United Nations for about 30 years said, "there have been cases of embezzlement here in the past — no bureaucracy can escape that — but this could well be the biggest ever."

U.N. officials said the 50-year-old Caine had denied the charges and filed a notice of appeal. Several phone calls to Caine's White Plains, N.Y., home went unanswered Thursday afternoon and night.

The U.N. document alleges that he "knowingly falsified signatures" on checks that should have gone to pay for the education and training of refugees from Namibia, a territory also known as Southwest Africa and ruled by South Africa.

## Museum to get seized Sophia's art

ROME, June 26 (AP) — The Culture Ministry announced Friday that part of an art collection confiscated from Sophia Loren will be given to a museum in Caserta, where the actress recently completed serving a prison term for tax evasion.

The 156 paintings and 10 pieces of sculpture were seized from Miss Loren's villa in a suburb of Rome in 1977 when she was being investigated on charges of illegal export of capital.

The collection was valued at the time at \$3.2 million, but is believed to be worth nearly double that now. It includes a canvas by the Italian master Canaletto.

The 47-year-old Academy Award winner was acquitted of the charges, but a judge ruled last year that Miss Loren could not get her paintings back because the collection was never in her name but in that of a foreign company.

## China releases 4,327 Nationalists

PEKING, June 26 (AP) — Communist China completed Saturday its release of 4,327 low-ranking former Nationalist Party officials, soldiers and spies still in custody 33 years after the Nationalists were driven from the mainland, the official Xinhua news agency reported.

The last two groups were released Friday in Shandong province and Saturday in the northeast China city of Tianjin, Xinhua said. It said more than 1,700 others, already released on bail for medical treatment, also have received certificates of release at home.

The standing committee of the National People's Congress decided in March to release the last remaining Nationalists in custody, partly to help promote reunification of the mainland with Taiwan, where the Nationalists retreated in 1949.

The decision covered Nationalists below the county and regimental level. Those of higher rank were released in 1975. Xinhua said each released prisoner was given clothing, bedding and 100 yuan (\$55) in pocket money.

Many have been taken on local sightseeing tours and those in Peking were taken to the Great Hall of the People and the memorial hall to the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, it added.

Xinhua said officials are working to find jobs for the released Nationalists, and those unable to work will be supported by the state.

## Volcano cloud may produce frost

MOUNTAIN VIEW, California, June 26 (R) — A monster cloud, stretching from the equator to north of Hawaii, is expected to cross over the United States and Europe, reducing the temperature slightly and producing early frosts this autumn, space experts said.

The cloud, between 20 and 30 kilometers high and about 10 kilometers thick, is loaded with debris from the eruption on March 29 of a volcano in southeastern Mexico. "The effect of the cloud may be undetectable except to experts or may produce early frosts this autumn and next," said Brian Toon, an atmospheric scientist at the Ames Research Center here.

Sunlight had been reduced by five to 10 percent in some parts of the tropics causing significant loss of heat, he said. The cloud now appears to stretch from the equator to north of Hawaii or somewhere along the U.S.-Mexican border, Toon added. In the coming months, the cloud was expected to cross over the United States and Europe as it circled the globe.

## Cosmonauts carry out space tests after linkup

MOSCOW, June 26 (Agencies) — The five-man crew, including Frenchman Jean-Loup Chretien, aboard the orbiting *Salyut-7* Soviet space station began measuring the effects of weightlessness on the human body Saturday, the state radio said.

The crew also dispatched a pair of messages to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and French President Francois Mitterrand thanking the two leaders for notes of congratulation and encouragement.

Anatoly Berezev, the mission commander who had been on board the *Salyut-7* with Valentin Lebedev since May 14, reported from space that "all the systems aboard the complex are functioning normally. All members of the crew feel fine."

Chretien became the first Western European to fly in space when he and Soviet cosmonauts Vladimir Dzhanibekov and Alexander Ivanchenko blasted into space aboard their *Soyuz T-6* launch vehicle Thursday night.

The *Soyuz T-6* carrying Chretien and his Russian crewmates docked with the *Salyut-7* at 9:46 p.m. local (1746 GMT) Friday night. Three hours later Chretien, Dzhanibekov and Ivanchenko floated into the space station, after making certain the docking was air-tight.

The international crew is to return to earth July 2, but it was not known how long Berezev and Lebedev would stay aboard *Salyut-7*.

The joint flight was conceived three years ago during a Kremlin meeting between President Brezhnev and then-French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Political relations between the two countries have cooled in the aftermath of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, the Soviet-backed declaration of martial law in Poland and the defeat of Giscard by Francois Mitterrand. The flight nevertheless went ahead after an extensive joint training program.

Chretien, who said prior to the flight that Russian-language lessons were "the hardest part" of the training, has been communicating in Russian, apparently with little difficulty. One Soviet who watched a television account of the launching Thursday night said he had been impressed when he heard the Frenchman speak Russian.

Meanwhile the Soviet information apparatus has been particularly careful to respect signals from Paris to avoid any political commentary on the current first-ever Franco-Soviet space flight, diplomatic sources in Moscow said.

While the launch of the first French astronaut, air force Col. Chretien, was given extensive coverage in the press; statements on Franco-Soviet bilateral relations were extremely low-key.

The Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said the launch wrote "a new page in the history of cooperation between the USSR and France." Its special envoy at the Baikonur Space Center referred to no other French public figures besides Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the late French president who initiated the space agreement in 1966.

Soviet television devoted an unusually long two and a half hours to the launch, concentrating mainly on the advanced state of Soviet space technology and the background of Col. Chretien and his native Brittany region.

French Ambassador Claude Arnaud went on the air to convey to the crew "the sincere good wishes of the government and people of France." The *Soyuz* captain Dzhanibekov, referred to the mutually advantageous nature of Franco-Soviet economic, scientific, technical and cultural cooperation.

Soviet leaders have apparently not been pleased by the lack of official French enthusiasm for the mission, and the limited meaning accorded the joint flight by President Francois Mitterrand.

But the displeasure has not been shown openly, and the apparent instructions to the press to be discreet were probably what Paris wanted. Moscow was still banking on possible long-term benefits of the venture, diplomatic sources said.

## Army men riot in Delhi

NEW DELHI, June 26 (AP) — Nearly 300 soldiers went on the rampage, damaged 50 shops, set fire to several vehicles and beat up police after a soldier's wife allegedly was molested in a crowded bazaar outside an army base, officials reported Saturday.

Some stores in the Delhi cantonment suburb were looted by the soldiers of the 27th air defense regiment, the officials said.

New Delhi deputy police commissioner, Ajay Aggarwal, told reporters that at least six policemen, three army men and a civilian were injured in the violence late Friday.

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